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THE STORY OF
Tressler Orphans' Home
-- IN --
Word and Picture



Written by the
Junior and Senior English Class
of the
Tressler Orphans' Home High School
LOYSVILLE, PENNA.

Directed by
LEE E. BOYER
Principal of Schools

1930-31

~

Roll of Junior and Senior classes of Tressler Orphans' Home High School during the terms of 1930-31 who compiled this book.

SENIORS

Russell Hackenberger
Grace Leiby
Charles Neely

Albert Ramer
Henry Replogle
Rodney Schroyer

Eugene Yeager

JUNIORS

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Ruth Anderson
John Colbert
Paul Garlow
Paul Grenninger

George Kahler
Jessie Lambie
Ellis Riseling
Rexford Schroyer
Royal Spies

Ernest Stokes

FACULTY ADVISER

Prof. Lee E. Boyer

HOME ADVISER

Supt. G. R. Heim

To all those people whose love for the needy prompted them to contribute to the upbuilding of the Tressler Orphans' Home, this book is respectfully dedicated.

247992



The Group that Compiled this Book

Introduction



THE Story of Tressler Orphans' Home In Word and Picture is the result of a desire on the part of the members of the Junior and Senior English Class to do some actual work in research, composition, and publishing that would be lasting.

Thus the Story of Tressler Orphans' Home in Word and Picture is the work of high school pupils. The part done by each pupil is so labeled and altho it was gone over and in a measure corrected by Superintendent Heim and myself the individuality of expression of the respective pupils was not interferred with. We trust there are no flagrant violations of English Composition or grammar. The child-like expression, construction, brevity and possible lack of polished literature stamps the book as the product of learners. To the adult outside reader it will make the work genuine and interesting. To the pupils it will ever be a source of interest to reread the thoughts they expressed in writing while they were pupils in Tressler High School.

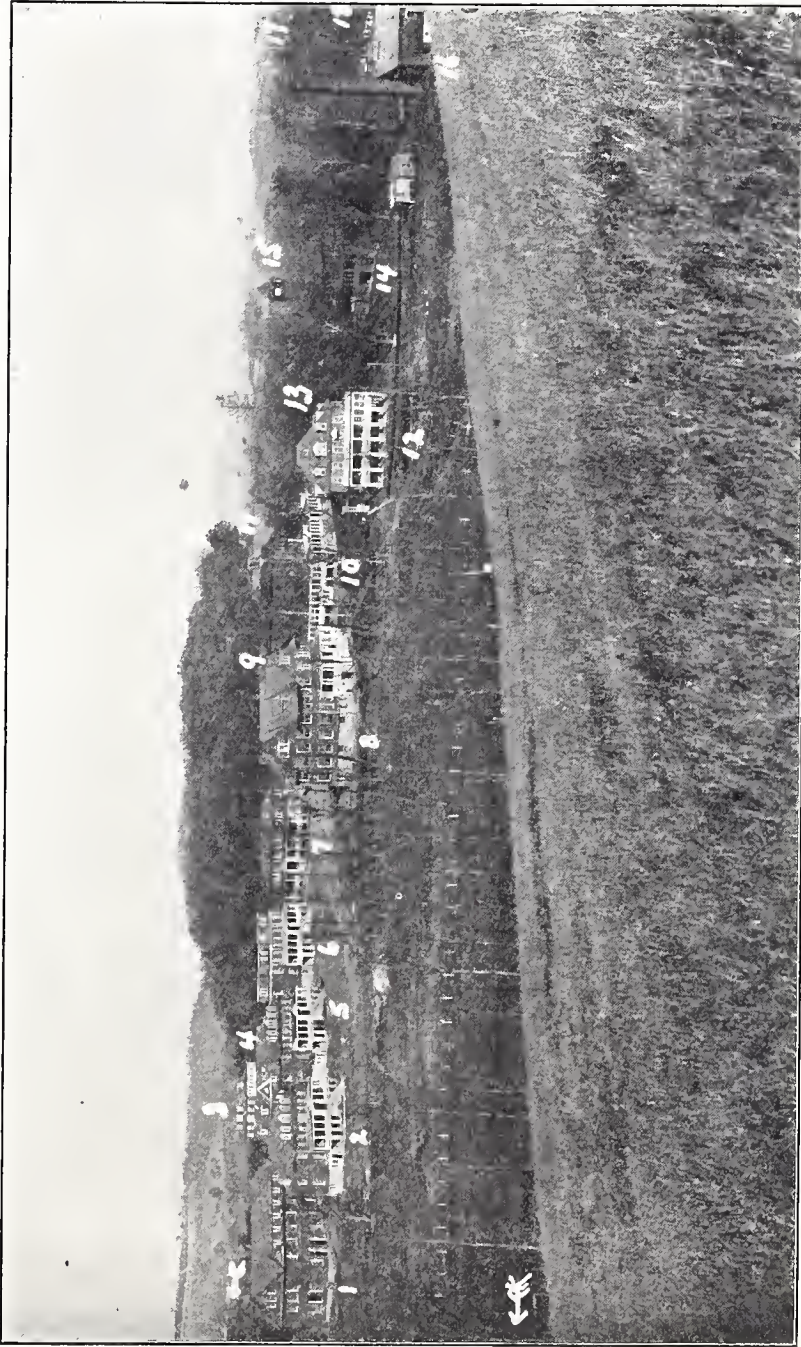
As adviser, I wish to congratulate the members of the above mentioned classes. Thus far I can only say they worked faithfully and diligently. I sincerely trust that their dreams of publishing the Story of Tressler Orphans' Home in Word and Picture will not fall short of their high hopes and that it will be a satisfaction to the world at large and to themselves thruout the years to come as it has been a satisfaction to me to work with them in the writing thereof.

LEE E. BOYER, Faculty Adviser.

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BIRDSEYE VIEW OF BUILDINGS AND CAMPUS

1. Chas. A. Wille Memorial Trade School; 2. East Penn Hall; 3. Annie Lowry Hospital; 4. Shanetis Memorial Printery; 5. Pittsburgh Hall; 6. Susquehanna Hall; 7. Allegheny Hall; 8. School Building; 9. Domestic Science Building; 10. Old Main Building; 11. Fritz Hall; 12. W. Penn Junior Building; 13. Location of Pavilion; 14. Kunkel Nursery; 15. Children's Memorial Chapel; 16. Heating Plant; 17. Dairy Farm; 18. Superintendent's Cottage. Upper arrow, Mehring Farm. Lower arrow, Tressler Scott Farm.

FOREWORD

It has been the custom at Tressler Orphans' Home to have a pamphlet published from time to time embodying a short history of the institution, a description, and annual reports of the year in which the publication is made. A pamphlet of this kind was printed in 1914 and another in 1927. The material was almost exclusively official data of the Home. All was written in an official manner.

This little book is not an official writing. It is rather a collection of personal contacts and impressions. The personal nature of it is most vital. It is the product of the personal impressions upon collective youth in their almost complete environment of varied activities and development. Our institution has become almost a childhood university of life and education. Those who are near the completion of their courses are herewith giving their readers a kaleidoscopic view-from-within of our little commonwealth "on the Hill."

Professor Boyer, our Principal of Schools, has been the vital leader in the project: others have checked on factual nature: the pupils have written their thoughts and impressions in their own characteristic manner. All who love the interests of youth will enjoy reading this little book.

G. R. H.



Campus Scene

LOCATION OF TRESSLER ORPHANS' HOME

Tressler Orphans' Home is located in the real out-of-doors of Perry County, Pa. The Home's strict residential section is entirely surrounded by agriculture lands. On the north side we find an orchard, on the east side a vegetable garden and grazing land, and on the south and west sides meadow-land which is used for grazing purposes by the Home's dairy herd. From almost any window of the many buildings, a landscape view featuring mountains, woods, rural dwellings, lone trees, a rippling brook and rolling hills covered with their particular crops, may be had.

The Orphanage is located about a third of a mile north of Loysville, thru which the main state highway from Newport to New Germantown runs. Thus there is no heavy traffic near the Home which might be dangerous to the children.

Many people who visit us are delighted with the healthy and beautiful environment in which the Tressler Orphans' Home is located.

HISTORY OF TRESSLER ORPHANS' HOME

In the year 1854 Col. John Tressler, one of Perry County's noted men, saw the need for an educational institution at Loysville. To meet this need he built the Loysville Academy on a portion of his farm. This was a private institution where local pupils as well as pupils from a distance (for boarding was provided for those desiring it) could further their education.

The first Principal of the Academy was John A. Kunkleman who was succeeded by a son of the founder, David L. Tressler. In 1862, when the dismemberment of the Union was eminent, Mr. Tressler enlisted in the United States army, where he became captain, and took most of the young men enrolled in the Academy along with him. Then, for a while, it seems, pupils were scarce so that the Academy was somewhat neglected. By 1865 many orphans, children of men lost in the Civil war, sought educational development. To meet this need the Loysville Academy became virtually a soldiers' orphans' school altho it was still a privately owned and privately managed institution and, we are led to believe that pupils other than soldiers' orphans were educated tho the number of orphans probably exceeded the number of other children. Because of this, the Loysville Academy came to be known as a Soldiers' Orphans' School. The govern-



Soldiers' Orphans' Home—Front View



Soldiers' Orphans' Home—Side View

ment paid the tuition, etc., of the soldiers' orphans which aided tremendously in developing the school.

About 1860 the Lutheran Church became desirous of establishing an orphanage. In the process of executing this desire Rev. P. Willard in company with Daniel Eppley, Esq., visited Rev. Tressler in 1866 to see if the Soldiers' Home could not be bought and made into a Lutheran Orphans' Home. It was, then, in October 1867, that delegates from the East, and Central Penna. and Allegheny Synods met at Loysville and decided to apply to the State for a charter. Their request was granted in January 1868.

The Academy was purchased for \$5,000 on February 20, 1868.

Rev. D. L. Tressler donated to the Home his share of the surrounding territory (which was valued at \$500) provided that the Home be called Tressler Orphans' Home.

Rev. Willard the one most interested in the Home at that time, suggested to the various synods that they adopt that plan, and thus the Home became known as the Tressier Orphans' Home and was started on its journey to become one of the greatest of Lutheran Orphanages.

Then Rev. Willard was elected by the Board to be Superintendent of the Home and they also gave him the authority to visit churches and synods to secure subscriptions toward the new Home. He went to this work with a will and in less than a year he had secured money and subscriptions amounting to \$4,000. It was then in June, 1869 that Rev. Willard took personal oversight of the Home. He served faithfully for 21 years and can well be called the founder of the Home. In December 1889 he relinquished his work to his successor Major J. G. Bobb who served as superintendent temporarily.

During the term of Major Bobb, Mr. Charles A. Widle was engaged as disciplinarian, which position he held for one year when he was temporarily elected Superintendent, and in June 1892 was elected as permanent superintendent.

Mr. Widle worked faithfully for the Home and under his management the Home advanced tremendously.

While Mr. Widle was in office the land area was increased from 30 acres to 550 acres and 18 large buildings were erected. The last dream of Mr. Widle was a Trade School, but he died on the morning of April 10, 1923 before work was started on what is now the C. A. Widle Memorial Trade School.

In 1922 Rev. G. R. Heim was secured as Chaplain and Supervisor of Education which position he filled with the best of his ability, then, upon the death of Mr. Widle, Rev.



Father Willard

Superintendent 1869 to 1889



C. A. Widle

Superintendent 1892 to 1923

Heim was chosen to assume the duties of acting Superintendent, and within a short time Rev. Heim was chosen Superintendent.

The early history of the Home is a record of hardships and privations. Those who visit it now will hardly realize the self-denial that was required in those early days, but this work of faith and love was blessed of God. The need of such a Home was felt by many, and liberal friends came before long to its support. From the beginning the Home won the favor of the State Soldiers' Orphans' Commission, and it enjoyed a liberal share of its patronage. The money received from this source was a great help to the institution. Increased demands made upon the Home from time to time required additional buildings.

Gradually the Home has developed into a well equipped institution whose single purpose is to aid orphan boys and girls to develop into Christian men and women. The aim has been stated. How this works out in the daily lives of the boys and girls is the story of this book.

ERNEST STOKES.

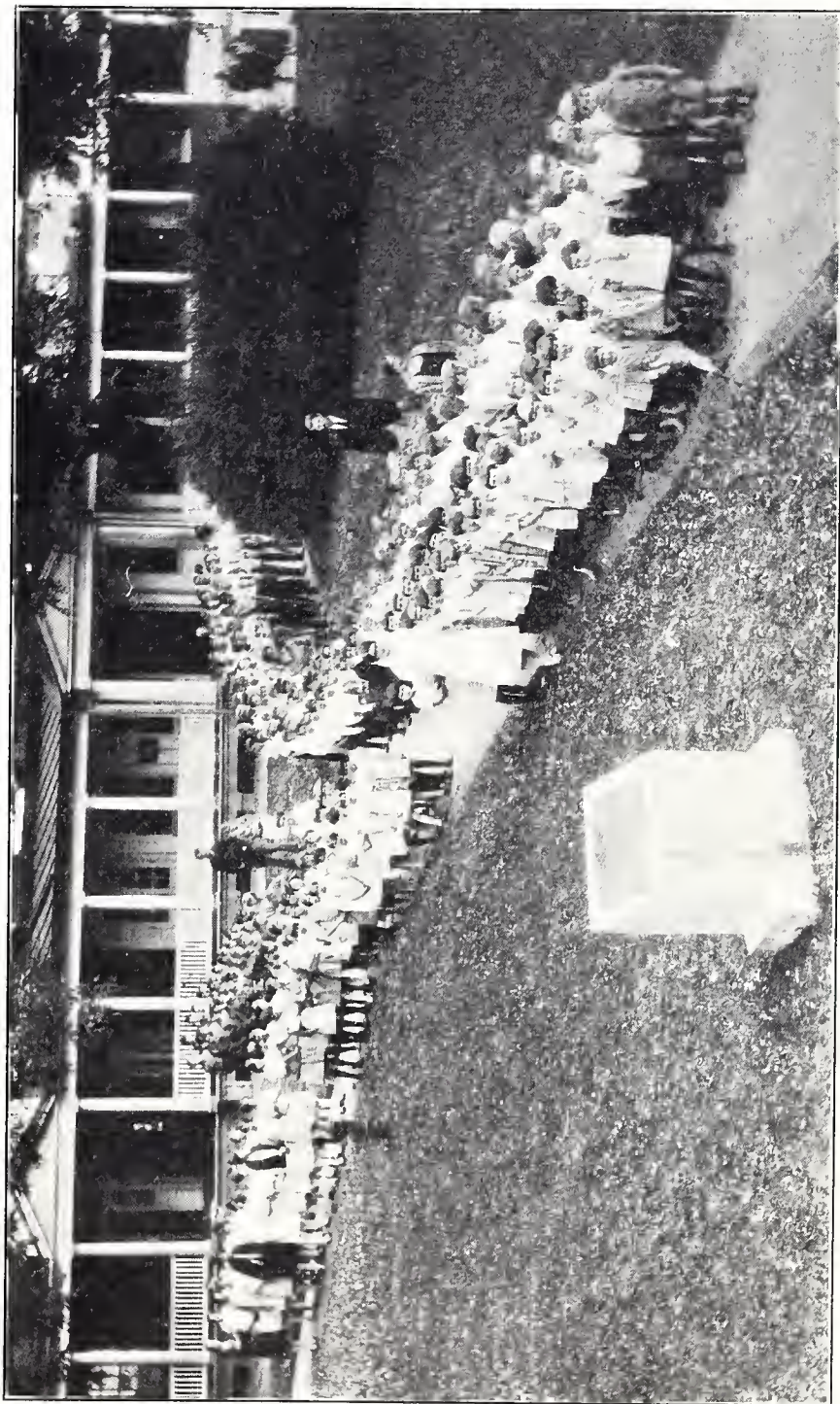
THE POWERS THAT BE

A natural inquiry arising in the mind of anyone receiving information relative to an institution is "Who supports and controls it?" "How does the machinery that supports and controls it operate?"

Tressler Orphans' Home is on the benevolence budget of seven Lutheran Synods. It is regarded almost exclusively as the district orphans' home for five of these synods. It is supported by a number of congregations in another synod (N. Y.). The synods included in the statement above practically cover the states of Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia and extend into several other states, notably New Jersey and Delaware.

The financial support is partly by apportionment and partly by other free will offerings by the congregations and individuals. Some of these gifts have been in the form of bequests, which have provided an endowment fund, the interest of which pays about one sixth of the expenses incident to the operation of the Home. There is no other outside support.

Each of the supporting synods elect two or more trustees to the controlling Board of the Home (34 trustees in all). The Board meets annually at the Home in June and when called into special session. At its annual meeting an Execu-



On the Way to Chapel

tive Committee is appointed which meets monthly. Ten trustees are on this committee at the present time.

The Board of Trustees is supplemented by a Woman's Auxiliary Board with representatives from all the supporting synods. This helpful Board meets annually and in occasional special session. It gives the feminine touch in its representative supervision from the outside and raises funds for many most useful and desirable special purposes.

The Board of Trustees elects a Superintendent. "The duties of the Superintendent shall be to have the supervision and the management of the Home, etc., under the instruction and direction of the Board or its Executive Committee." The elision in this quotation refers to selection of employes. In the back part of this book is a list of all salaried employees of the Home and the names of the Home's Trustees.

WELFARE SECRETARY

During the year of nineteen hundred twenty-six it was decided by the Board of Trustees that a Welfare Secretary would be sent out to the many Lutheran Churches to make personal appeals for patrons and funds for the C. A. Widle Memorial Trade School.

Mr. W. H. Jacobs, a member of the Board, was given the position of Welfare Secretary and asked to begin his work on January the first nineteen hundred twenty-seven.

His duties were outlined as follows:

Financial: To secure shares for the C. A. Widle Memorial Trade School, patrons for the maintenance of children, and increase in Children's Day offerings, Legacies, Annuities and follow up maintenance pledges.

Welfare: To investigate cases of admission when necessary to relieve embarrassment to pastors, to investigate surroundings in cases where doubt exists when a release of a child is asked for, visit congregations, Sunday Schools, Young People's Societies and individuals and present the claims of the Home.

By this time, 1930, Mr. Jacobs is well known amongst the Churches and particularly by the children and employees of the Home for whom he has worked quite earnestly and faithfully during these years and succeeded in bringing much riches to the Home in spiritual as well as material ways.

His title of Welfare Secretary is not a misnomer, for the Welfare of the Home is uppermost in his mind and to this end he directs his daily activities.



Philip H. Glatfelter, President of Board

To enumerate all his lines of fruitful endeavors would be an endless task. If you have not met this "prince among men" you will do well to become acquainted with him and thus realize what a splendid man we have for our Welfare Secretary.

RUSSELL W. HACKENBERGER.

THE SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE

The Superintendent's office is located since 1927, on the first floor, southeast corner, of the old academy building. This building connects with the main campus entrance, with a macadam drive. The drive leads one directly to the office door. Prior to this time the office was located on the west side of the old academy building. When the Spangler Memorial Dining hall was built west of the old office, it shut off the light and made the office somewhat dark and gloomy. To remedy this fault the office was located in its present position.

The office is the center of all activities of the Home. All mail is handled here, and all business transacted. Each child who has any money of his own has it kept in the office and by request of the children, through their matron, may spend money at different times. Each Sunday the children are given some money for Sunday School from their own account, according to how much they own. The older girls and boys keep their own money and present an account of their receipts and expenditures to the Superintendent each month.

The office force consists of a stenographer, book-keeper, one of the older girls who is ambitious to learn that line of work, and an errand boy. The Superintendent has his own private office connected with the main office.

Each week the money which is sent to the Home, along with a financial report, is sent to the Home's treasurer, Mr. George E. Neff, Esq., of York, Pa.

GRACE LEIBY.

RELIGIOUS LIFE AT THE HOME

The Home is a child of the church, thus it has always been administered in a religious way. To raise the boys and girls to be real Christian men and women has been and still is foremost in the minds of those who care for and operate the Home and to this end the religious life of the Home is accentuated.

The morning chapel service is held daily in the dining rooms just before breakfast. It lasts about ten minutes and



Rev. G. R. Heim, Superintendent 1923 to Date

consists of a hymn, sung by the school, and scripture reading and prayer by the Superintendent.

Our daily evening chapel service is held at 7:15 P. M. in the Memorial Chapel. This service lasts 15 minutes.

On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 we go to Sunday School which is also held in the Memorial Chapel building. Before going to the chapel for Sunday School we have a definite period set aside for the study of the Sunday School lesson. Attendance at Sunday School is of course quite regular for everybody attends. The children living in the nurseries have a Sunday School service in the Kunkle Building. The kindergarten and first grade teacher has charge of this service. The Sunday School in the chapel is divided into twenty-six classes with fifteen pupils in each class. These classes are taught by the school teachers and other employees of the Home. The Sunday School service lasts an hour.

On Sunday evenings we have church service every two weeks. The minister of the local charge, Rev. J. Grover C. Knipple, preaches the sermon. Rev. Knipple also performs the other duties of a minister, such as catechizing, etc.

On the Sunday evenings when there is no church service, those children who have not been confirmed in the church attend the Junior Christian Endeavor League, and those who have been confirmed attend the Senior Christian Endeavor League. The programs for these meetings are cared for by the children themselves, school teachers and other employees of the Home.

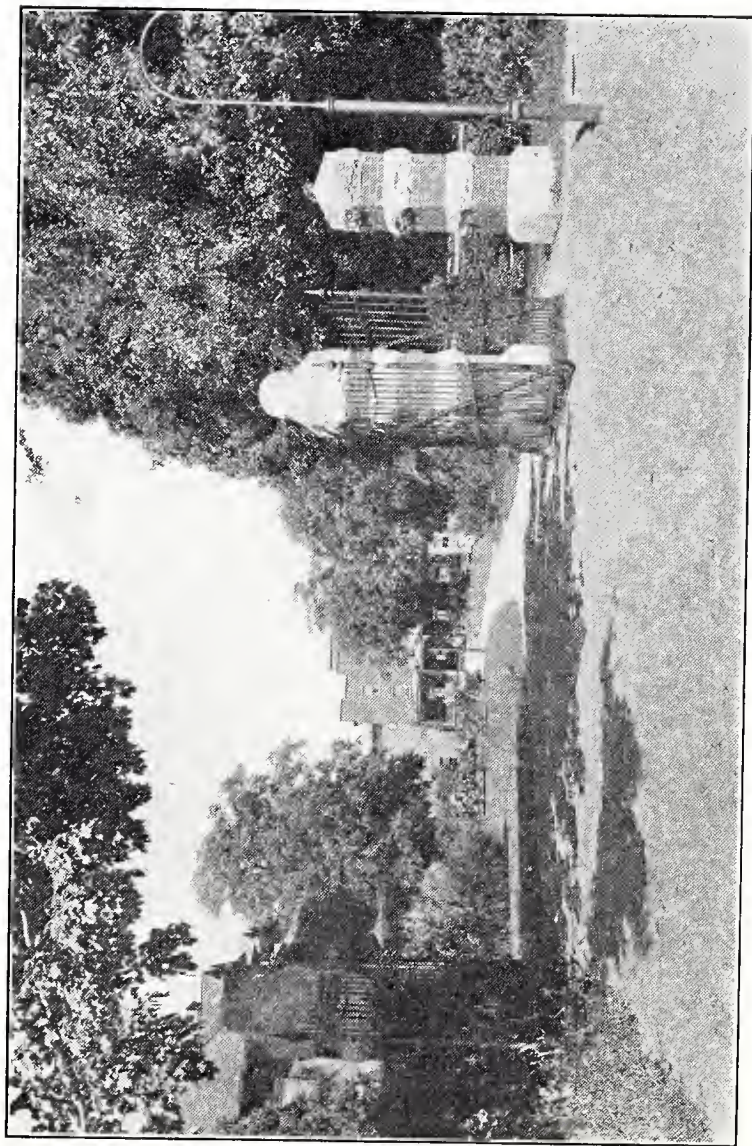
ALBERT RAMER and GRACE LEIBY.

THE CHAPEL

Before the year 1899, Chapel services at the Home were held in, what is now, the small boys department of the main building.

Some years before the building of the Chapel, a young baby girl began to save pennies. She saved them one by one until the time of her death. While on her bed of affliction, she gave these pennies as a gift to be used by the Home. Though somewhat less than a dollar, this small sum of money was used as a nucleus for the funds that later built the present Chapel building.

The funds for the building of the Chapel were mainly contributions. These contributions were given by Sunday Schools, by men and women having great interest in the Home, and by ex-pupils of the Home.



Campus View and Willard Memorial Gates

There are 27 beautifully colored glass windows in our Chapel. Each window is a memorial to some dear friend, who by some act of kindness has found a place in the hearts and lives of those at the Home.

There are 61 heavy oak seats in the Chapel. They, like the windows, are each a memorial to one or more of the many contributors to the Chapel building funds. Each of these seats is capable of seating seven to ten persons comfortably, thus the seating capacity of the Chapel is approximately 500.

The belfry of the Chapel is about 40 feet high, coming to a point at the top. A large bell has been placed in the upper part or the belfry. This bell is used to peal out the time for church services. Also a large clock has been placed in the belfry. It has four faces, one on each side of the belfry, and governs the time of the Home, telling us all when to come and when to go. The striking of this clock is clearly audible in all buildings on "the hill."

The basement of the Chapel is used for the storage of the large amount of fruits, jellies and vegetables donated each year by the Lutheran Churches supporting the Home.

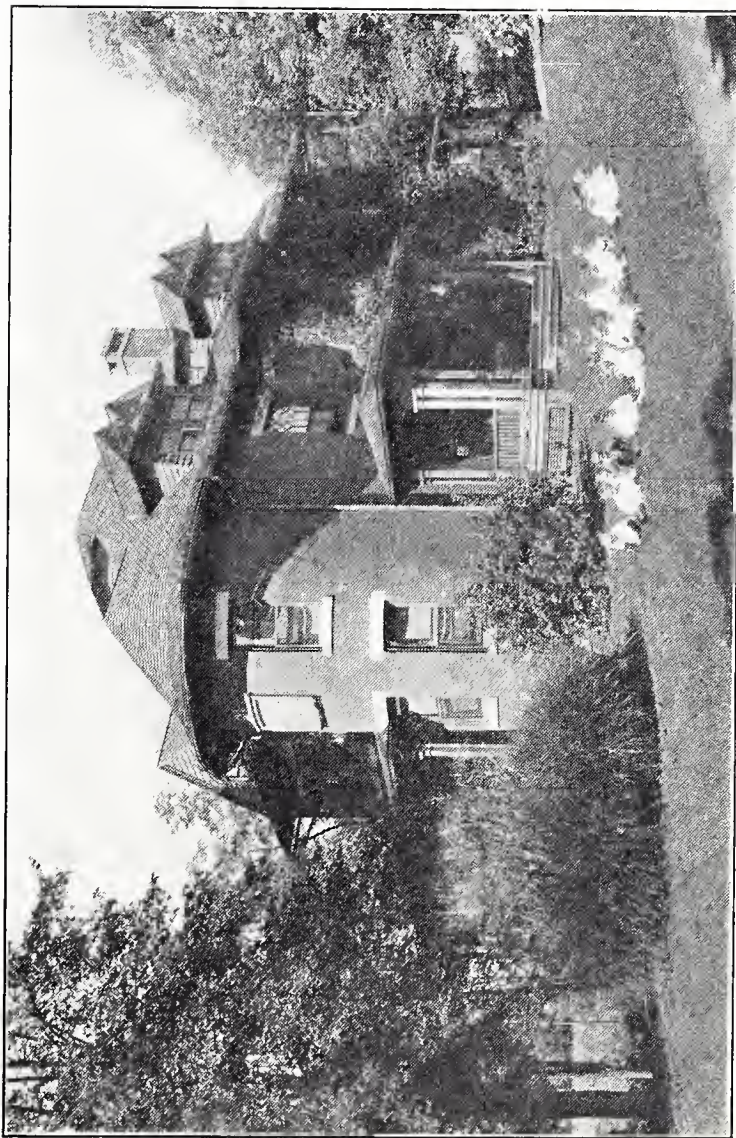
At the present time we are having a Moller pipe organ installed in the Chapel. This will be a memorial to Joseph F. Hasskarl of Philadelphia. We are greatly thankful to Mr. Hasskarl and will always remember him as a friend who contributed in a lasting way to the inspiration of our worship.

PAUL GARLOW.

AGE OF CHILDREN IN THE HOME?

The questions: How young are the youngest children admitted to the Home? and, how old are the oldest children in the Home? are frequently asked.

The answer to the first question is that babies only a few days old have been admitted to the Home, but most of the children coming into the Home are from 2 to 10 years old when admitted. The answer to the second, is that ordinarily children, once admitted to the Home stay here until they are eighteen year old. Even then, if they have not completed the four year high school course, they are privileged to stay a year longer in order to complete their schooling if they desire. However, under certain favorable circumstances, children may be taken from the Home before they have reached the age of eighteen, but this practice is uncommon. We might add that some years ago the children were expect-



Kunkel Nursery

ed to stay only until they were sixteen years of age but when the four year high school course was adopted the age limit was raised.

HOW MANY CHILDREN ARE IN THE HOME

Usually the Home cares for about three hundred and twenty children. This number of course fluctuates a little but never very much. The children of certain ages live in certain buildings. The life of the smallest and largest children is explained in detail in the following articles. The life of the intermediate children is quite similar.

EUGENE YEAGER.

THE KUNKLE NURSERY

The Kunkle Nursery which is now the residence of the Home's boys from 3 to 6 years old, was presented to the Board of Trustees by the heirs of Samuel and Rachel Kunkle and dedicated June 13, 1901.

When this Nursery was completed it was the home of 20 children. Both boys and girls lived together in this building until the year 1922 when the West Penn Nursery was completed, which became the home of the girls and the boys below 3 years of age.

At the present time there are 15 boys in the Kunkle Nursery under the care of two ladies, Mrs. Ritter and Miss Reighard. The standard capacity of the building is still regarded as 20.

This building is made of brick and is trimmed in white. It has four small porches, one on each side of the building and also a large sun porch where the boys play most of the time.

The first floor is comprised of a kitchen, dining room, a front hall which leads into the playroom, reception room and a bathroom. On the second floor there is a guest room and matron's room on one side of the hall, on the other side there is a bedroom in which 10 boys can sleep, and a bathroom. At the one end of the hall there is another guest room. On the third floor there is another bedroom in which 10 boys can sleep, the other matron's room and a storage room.

They also have a basement which is divided into three rooms. The largest in which the boys play in the summer; the next to the largest is the wash room where the boys' clothes are washed. They have an electric washer and five wash tubs in this room. The smallest room is that in which they have a stove for heating their water.



Mrs. G. R. Heim, Matron 1923 to date

Following is the boys' daily routine:

Get up in the morning about 7 o'clock, eat their breakfast at 7:30. After breakfast they go to their sun porch or out doors and play until 10:45. At 10:45 they get washed for dinner, which is served at 11 o'clock. After dinner they get ready for kindergarten which starts at 1:15 and lasts until 2:45. After kindergarten they play until 3:45 when they must get ready for supper which is served at 4 o'clock. After supper they go for a walk or play outside on the grass until seven o'clock. At seven o'clock they have their evening worship and they are all tired enough to go to bed.

On Sunday, instead of going to the Chapel for Sunday School, they meet with the girls of the same age in their building. Their kindergarten teacher, Miss Lambert, teaches them in Sunday School also.

I hope this will give you an idea of the everyday life of the boys in this Nursery.

JESSIE LAMBIE.

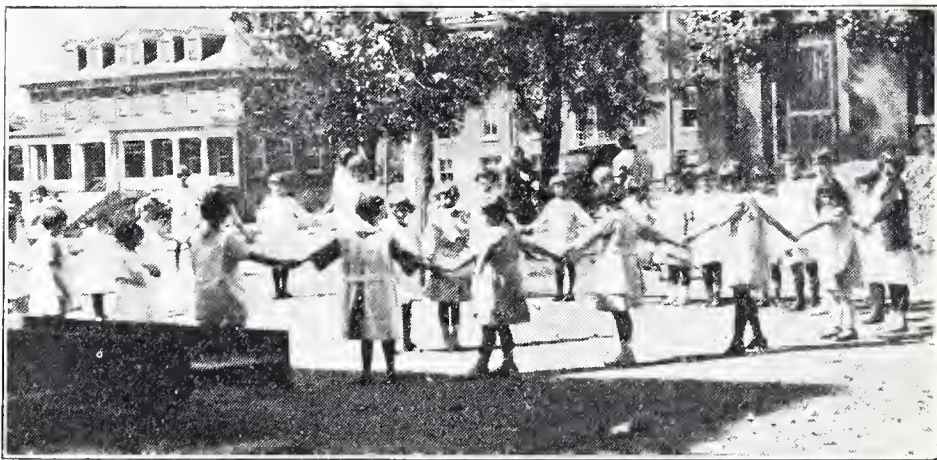
THE WEST PENN NURSERY

The West Penn Nursery was added to the property of the Home in 1922. It is the residence of girls under six years of age and also baby boys under 2½ or 3 years. At the present time there are six girls in this nursery, and one baby boy two years old. The children in this nursery are admitted to the Home at any age under six. So far the youngest one that came was 17 days old. These children are under the care of two women, Miss McCurdy and Mrs. Page.

This building is made, as are all other Home buildings, of brick, trimmed in white, with a porch on each side including a large sun porch on the south side where the children play most of the time.

The first floor of this building is comprised of a kitchen, dining room, front hall leading into the play room, bathroom, and a reception room. On the second floor on one side of the hall there is a bedroom where 10 children can sleep and a bathroom. On the other side of the hall there are several closets, two guest rooms, also one of the matron's rooms, and a sick room. On the third floor there is a bedroom for ten children, bathroom, a guest room, an attic and also the other matron's room.

The basement of this building is divided into two rooms. In the largest room they do the washing. They also have an



Girls at Play



Boys on the Merry-go-round

electric washer and four tubs. The other room is where the water heater is kept and also their supply of coal.

The daily routine of the girls is like that of the boys in the Kunkle Nursery except that they go to the boys' nursery on Sunday for Sunday School.

JESSIE LAMBIE.

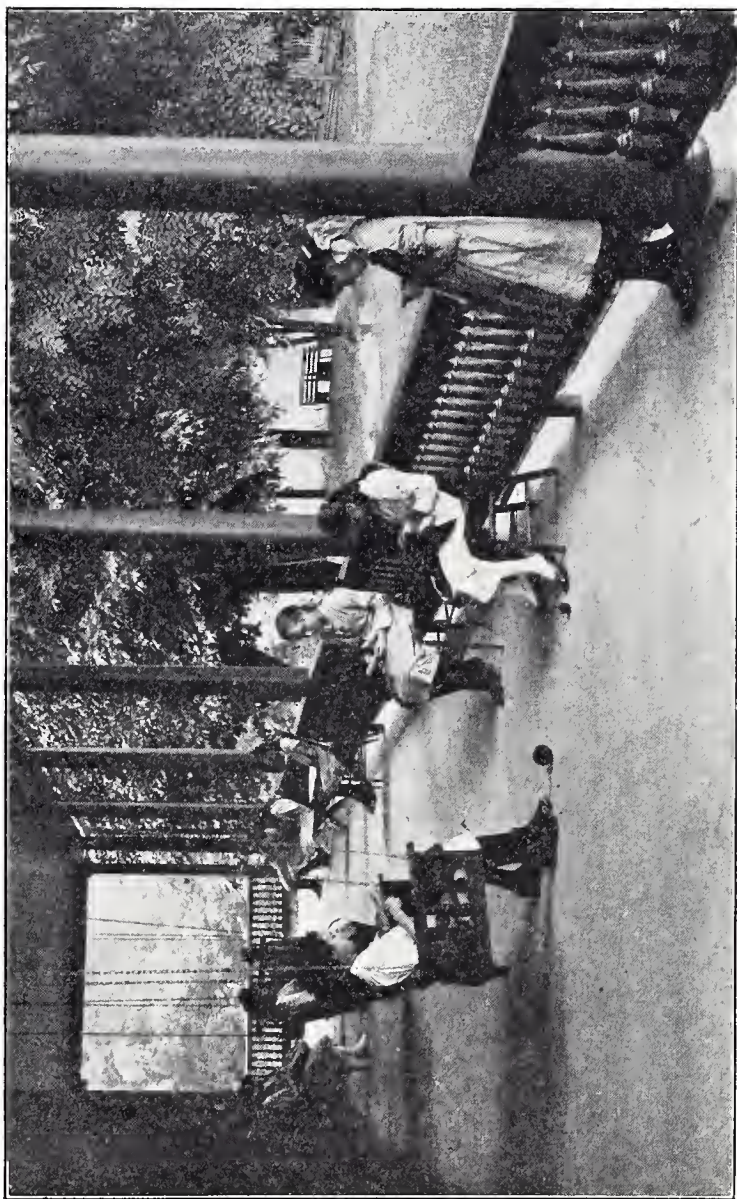
"LIFE OF THE BIG GIRLS"

The Fritz Building was erected by J. Harry Fritz, in memory of his mother. This building was dedicated June 5th, 1902.

The Fritz Building is one of the oldest buildings at the Home. This building is made of red brick trimmed in white. A big cement porch extends around the west and south sides of the building with white banisters and two pair of cement steps, one at each end of the porch. It has three floors and a basement. At first the third floor was merely an attic, where everything imaginable was stored. The second floor was occupied by one big bedroom, a few closets, a bathroom, and the attendant's room. The first floor was divided into one big room the length of the building, a library, a music-room, and a sick-room. The basement was partitioned into a large room and a smaller one. The smaller room was used for a clothing-room. The larger part was used largely as a place for recreation.

In the year 1927 and 1928, the interior of this building was renovated by the Trade School boys, under the supervision of the Trade School instructors, who in turn were following plans drawn up by Mr. Witmyer, the Trade School Director at that time.

Now the third floor is divided into a few storage rooms, a bath-room and two bed-rooms, for six girls each. These rooms are located on the sides of a hall the length of the building. The second floor now has a big hall similar to the third floor with three rooms, a bath-room, two closets, and the attendant's room on one side and on the other side four rooms and a clothing room. Each of the rooms on second floor are occupied by four girls. This building has now room for only forty girls, another building having been built for the girls of ages 10 to 13. The big room on second floor was divided into two rooms, a living-room, which at this time was newly furnished, and an assembly-room which just recently was newly furnished. October 9th, we received a radio from a Lutheran church, in Lebanon.



Fritz Building Girls are Busy

Following is the daily schedule of the Fritz girls:

We get up at 6 o'clock and have breakfast at 6:35. After breakfast each girl does her appointed work. Some make beds, some set tables and clean up the dining rooms. At 7:45 some of the girls go to the kitchen, sewing room, mending room or the laundry. Each girl works a quarter of the day at one of these places. We get our turns working in each department. At 8:45 school begins. At 12 o'clock we eat our dinner. School starts at 1:15 and continues till 4:15. From then until 5 o'clock we practice basket ball and other games, practice our music lessons or make fancy work. Each one has something to do for herself. At 5:15 we have supper. After supper some of the girls help to clean up the dining rooms, wash dishes, etc. This is usually finished by 6:30. Those who do not help with this work amuse themselves some way until 7:15 when we have our evening service in the chapel. After chapel we go to study-hour, in the school building, which lasts till 8:45. We are all ready to hop into bed after coming home.

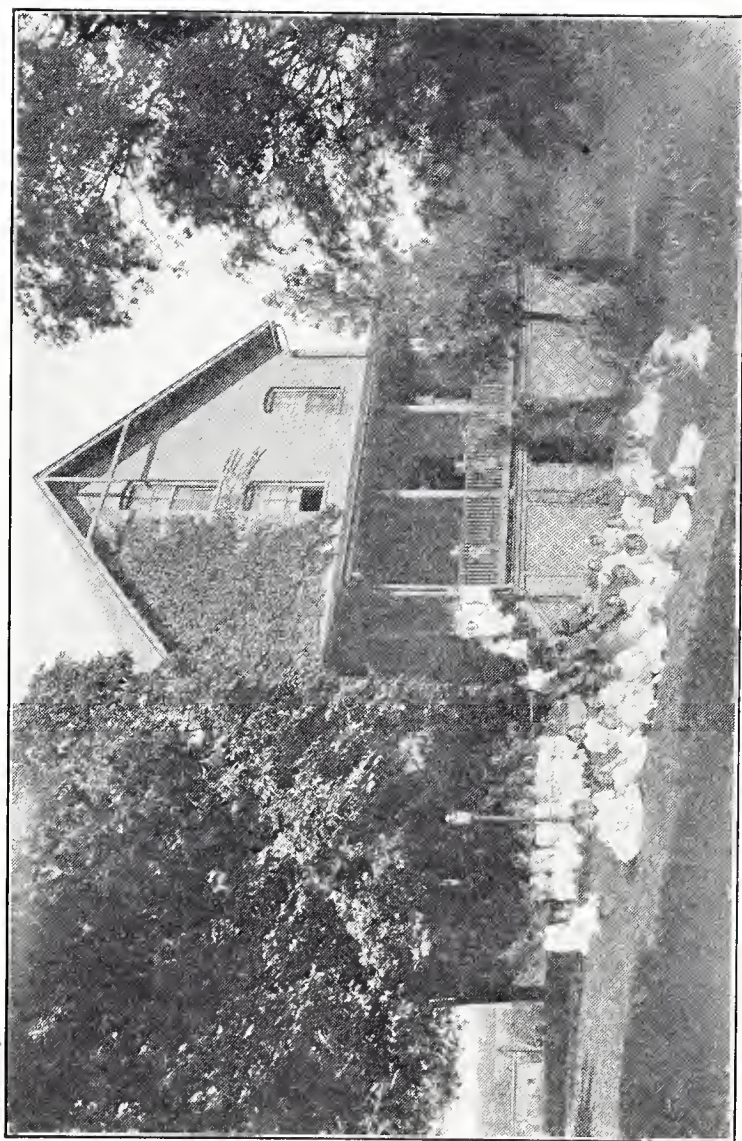
From this you can easily see just what our life at T. O. H. trains us for. We are taught to wash, iron, and mend clothes, to cook, to play the piano or other instruments, to tat, to embroider and do any other kind of fancy work and also how to clean these different rooms where we work and how to keep our own building clean and cozy.

RUTH ANDERSON.

LIFE IN THE EAST PENN HALL

The East Penn Dormitory was built in 1921 as a separate building for about forty of the oldest boys of the Home, ranging in ages from fourteen to seventeen years. The building was furnished by the East Pennsylvania Synod who controls and cares for it. Before the erection of this building the large boys were housed in what is now the school building. At times there were as many as ninety-nine boys in this building which, of course, were too many. For years this crowded condition was the best that could be had but times changed for the better and the construction of the East Penn Dormitory provided a home for forty of the largest boys.

This building is approximately 60 ft. long by 35 ft. in width. It is the lower one of the three boys' buildings with the name "East Penn Hall" over the entrance. It contains three floors, the basement and the fire escape. The first floor is comprised of the general study and recreation room, the reading room where the library is located, the reception



Fritz Building Girls on Ground

room, a hall, and the office which serves for the attendant's use. The second floor offers a hall, two dormitories, a sick-room, a bathroom and the attendant's rooms. The third floor contains one dormitory, a bathroom, a couple clothing rooms, and several visitor's rooms, and a hall.

The basement in the lower part of the building is comprised of a bathroom for general use, several clothing rooms, a heating room and the general purpose space for playing and other everyday activities.

The fire escape is located at the west end of the building. It extends from the third floor to the ground. An exit is run from each floor to the fire escape. It is built of brick with concrete steps and steel banisters.

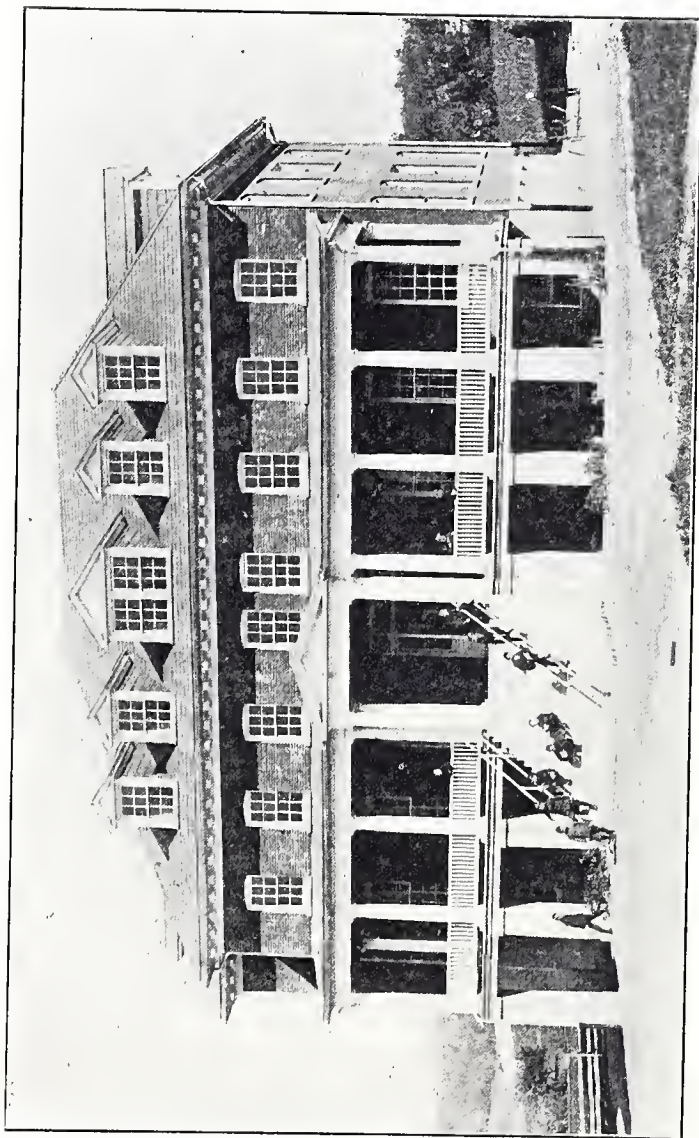
Following is the daily routine illustrated by one of the East Penn boys: We get up at six o'clock and at six-thirty we go to breakfast which continues to about seven o'clock. When we come from there we go to which detail we are assigned. In the building some boys are assigned to make beds and clean the dormitories. Each boy has a separate bed. Other boys clean the other parts of the building and some have work away from the buildings.

At eight forty-five school commences and continues until a quarter of twelve. Each boy goes to school either a half or three quarters of a day, and works at his trade or detail the other time. At twelve o'clock we have dinner which continues till twelve-thirty, and then the band members convene in general practice for a half hour.

At one-fifteen school is started and closes at four-fifteen. From then till five o'clock some have a general recreation period while others continue their work. Then we have supper and during the time remaining after supper until seven o'clock every body has the privilege to participate in any activity about the Home.

At seven-fifteen we have chapel for fifteen minutes and following that, study period for our school work. This completes the daily work and activities of the East Penn boys, who are cared for by the attendant and matron, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes.

Life in the East Penn "line" leads you to think of and prepares you to grapple with the difficulties which one may meet when one leaves T. O. H. It gives you an opportunity, if you desire a trade, to learn one of the following: carpentry, bricklaying and concrete work, plumbing, automobile mechanic, baking, printing, drafting or to be a musician. Or if one wants to further his or her education the full four year



East Penn Hall

high school courses prepare one for college entrance or stenographical positions. Many Alumni have looked back and recognized T. O. H. as their foundation of success.

REXFORD SCHROYER.

SUSQUEHANNA DORMITORY

The Susquehanna Dormitory was originally the Shar-
etts Memorial building. It was used to house the printery,
gymnasium and the band room.

In 1925 it was purchased by the Susquehanna Synod,
rebuilt and refitted to serve as the Susquehanna Hall in which
capacity it has served ever since.

This building houses forty-five boys ranging from twelve
to fourteen years of age and is cared for by Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Hench.

PITTSBURGH DORMITORY

The Pittsburgh Dormitory was erected as the first Synod-
ical contribution to our plant in 1917 and 1918.

This Synod furnished as well as built this dormitory.
The total cost was about \$30,000.

This building houses forty boys ranging from nine to
twelve years of age and is cared for by one matron, Miss
Bossert.

RUSSELL W. HACKENBERGER.

ALLEGHENY DORMITORY

In 1910 a brick building was erected close to the Old In-
dustrial School building, now the Susquehanna Hall, to serve
as a hospital and living quarters for some of the Home's
employees.

In 1923 the Allegheny Synod built a beautiful dormitory
incorporating the above mentioned building. The Allegheny
Hall is the home of 40 girls ranging in age from 10 to 14.
Miss Whitmore is the able caretaker of this large family of
girls in their nicely kept home.

GRACE LEIBY.

THE ADULTS OF THE HOME

While the Tressler Orphans' Home exists for the care of
orphan children, quite a number of adults are needed to serve
in many various capacities. It is difficult for a person not
intimately acquainted with the Home to understand this type
of service. To mould Christian characters is the noblest of
human activities but not the easiest. We do not mean to por-



Susquehanna Hall Group

tray that the work of adults at the Home is extremely difficult and burdensome for that is not always the case, but the Home certainly does call for devoted, sincere, and consecrated workers. The adults of the Home are few compared with the number of children and thus their conduct among and contacts with the children have a profound bearing on the children's thoughts and actions.

To this end the Home endeavors to draw its workers from the ranks of the church who may reasonably be expected to be free from evil habits, conscientious in their particular field of work, strong of personality, and of high character.

Quite a number of the Home's employees have been here for a number of years and thus evidence a satisfaction in their work.

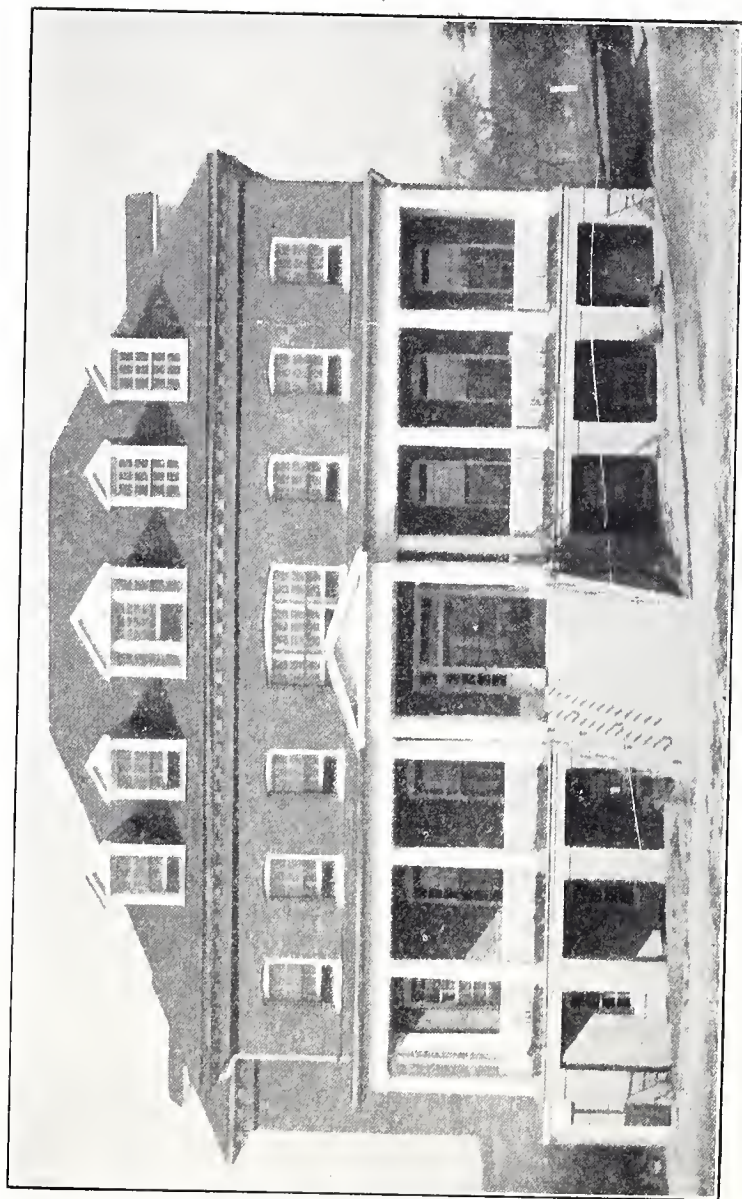
All of the immediate caretakers live on the campus in the various halls. Some married employees like the painter, garage mechanic, etc., live in houses owned by the Home but located in the village of Loysville. Most of the other employees live in specially provided adult dormitory quarters. A ten room house is provided for the Superintendent and his family.

The frequent personal contacts, and the less frequent visits, parties, entertainments, etc., aid tremendously in making life jolly in this little community that is distantly located from any large city. This last mentioned objection is pretty well counteracted by the use of good roads and automobiles. Following is an article describing the present staff as it appeared in the *Echoes* of November 1st, 1930, written by Superintendent Heim.

A GOOD STAFF

For the past several years a subject of great interest and even concern to those responsible for the management of children's institutions has been that of how to secure and maintain a staff of efficient workers. The difficulty in the question has arisen from several angles.

In the first place the requirements of a successful staff officer in a children's institution are among the most difficult of attainment. Those functioning in this sphere are in loco parentis (in the place of parents). Successful parenting is the most difficult field of human activity. It requires the genius of a Burbank to become a co-worker with God in growing the best of plants. It requires the deity of the Christ to function fully in growing human souls. He who would undertake to work with Him in this field of creation and nur-



Pittsburgh Hall

ture must be one with Him in the exercise of his talents as well as in spirit. How well we know that many "natural" parents do not possess full qualifications. Only the exceptional person possesses superior qualities to function in loco parentis.

In the next place our Church makes no definite provision in its program of education for preparing for this important branch of church activity. The course in a church educational institution serving the same general constituency as our Home, which most nearly meets the needs, is that at the Baltimore Motherhouse. This course is designed for parish work. Some good preparation is obtained for taking care of children in institutions. This, however, is accomplished not by design of course but by shifting training for one activity to service in a kindred activity.

The larger avenue from which our institution workers have come is from the open field of the church by individual selection or recommendation of pastors. Training of these recruits varies. Sometimes their points of strength come as a knowledge of children thru an experience in our training for teaching, sometimes thru an experience of church work, Sunday School work or camp training. These sources are valuable but standards within them vary so much that selection is made most difficult. An applicant may recommend herself as one who "just loves children." Her application presents a most difficult problem for study—more difficult than child study. She may turn out to be splendidly adapted for the work for which she applies. Then she may not.

Another angle to the problem of a good staff has been, and is, that of the salary. Usually in the normal family life parents receive no salary for their parenting. One parent at least must have a financial income to provide for other forms of maintenance in the family. No cash consideration is provided for caretaking where that is done directly by mother and father. At the other extreme is the salary standard of the professionally trained worker with sociological and special course training following the acquirement of a college degree. The former type at its best represents supreme value with no cost, the latter doubtful value and for an institution such as ours probably prohibitive cost. No, dear reader, don't let your thots joke with us. Those of the former class approaching the ideal are generally not available. Their services are usually fully engaged in their own private homes. The gravitation or naturally easy drift of the problem is for the management to enter the field of



Living Room Allegheny Hall

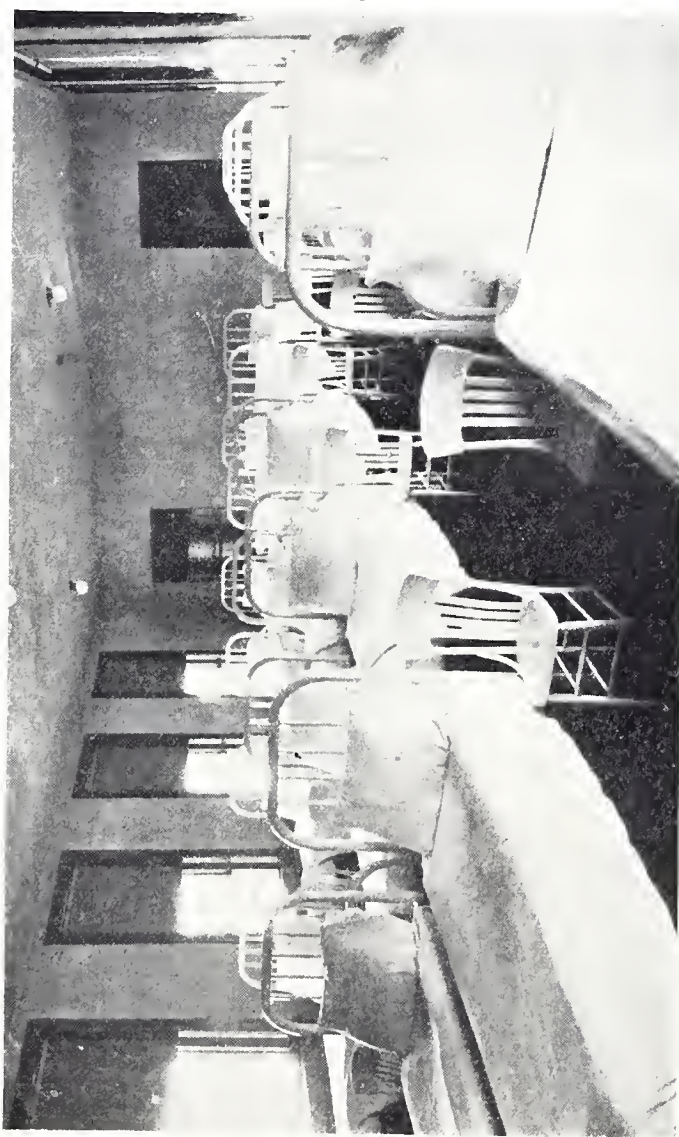
competition with those selecting household servants and governesses.

Without going into a long discussion of the subject I will at this point state my choice of approach to the solution. It is the selection of persons with instincts for parenting children. They need to possess at least a love of children combined with potential good management and executive ability. Then such persons with or without higher academic training should make a study of institutional work.

Having presented this brief thesis as the theoretic part of this little article I turn to our own situation and present its facts to our interested readers. We have shared keen interest in the problem stated above. We have used the columns of the *Echoes* regularly and extensively to present the important problem of financing an institution supported entirely by free-will offerings. We have also used the columns of the same to present the need, still greater if possible, of efficient devoted workers. I make bold to write this article for the reason that just at the time of writing we have the most complete and most satisfactory staff that we have had during the present administration.

Before paying our compliments to our workers personally, I should explain that we consider every employee of our institution a part of our organization with more or less responsibility for the training of our children. We have to recognize that the term staff member, as it is usually used, does not apply to every employee. I desire also to have it understood that there is no definite line of demarkation between a staff member and our other employees.

The branches of our institution's activities may be classed as homing, educational and industrial. We have, however, more than three departments. Some of our departments have definite heads and are organized within themselves. Some are not. Our Schools are headed by an efficient supervising principal, Lee E. Boyer. The Band is an educational department operated separate from the schools, self supporting. Marion C. Walter, a former pupil, is the capable Director and Manager. The Trade School is organized separately. This year it is operating immediately under the direction of the Superintendent of the Home for the purpose of closer unification. The Orphans' Industrial School is our printing department. Mr. C. T. Smith is the efficient Manager. Its work is both industrial and educational. The Farm operates in a similar manner with Mr. Geo. H. Ritter as its capable



Allegheny Dormitory

Manager. We now turn our attention to those who may be regarded as more definitely comprising our staff.

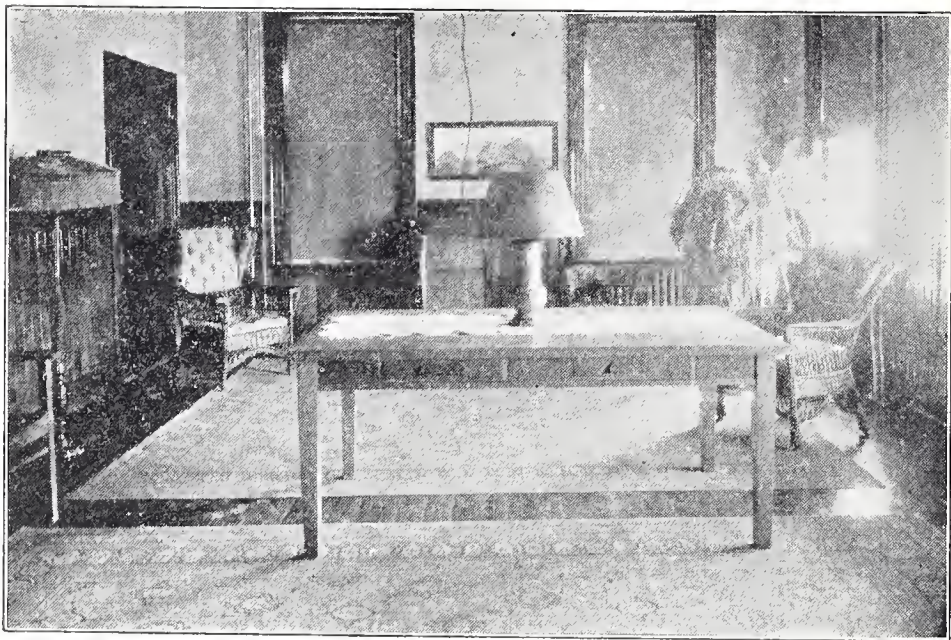
The names of the Superintendent and Matron of the institution are given in the official column of the Echoes. While we are starting at the head of the column I cannot pass over our Welfare Secretary, Mr. W. H. Jacobs. He studies the life of every boy and girl and loves them with the fullness of parental love. Other workers yoked with us in interest and devotion to task are our office helpers: Mr. J. R. Rhoads, book-keeper and Miss Myrtle Riseling, stenographer.

Mr. Rhoads is a product of the church and from the local pastorate. He acquired his knowledge of book-keeping largely from practice. He satisfies the exactions of our certified accountant auditor as well as our board and local management. He is our most obliging friend of children and employees.

Myrtle Riseling manifested a nature of fidelity and graciousness when we first knew her as a child of less than a dozen years. She was then one of the Main Building girls. Two years ago when she started on her business course at Susquehanna as a graduate of our High School we knew some office would have a faithful secretary. She has now been in our own office for a year, always faithful and helpful and growing in phases of usefulness. She is also a true older sister of the girls and boys.

Mr. Frank Stokes was a young school teacher in the west end of this (Perry) Co., when fifteen years ago Superintendent Widle observed his fitness and secured his services as male attendant. He has continued to hold the position of senior male attendant and for a number of years has included with it that of Supervisor of Grounds and Buildings. When called upon to do so, as in the absence of the Superintendent, he faithfully discharges the responsibilities of head of the child caring and disciplinary force of the Home. With Mrs. Stokes and their talented boys they comprise a splendid Christian family. As Matron in the East Penn building Mrs. Stokes is a true mother to the forty boys of that building. She makes a genuine home for them there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hench were no doubt drawn to service in the Home in 1923 by the profitable life-work of Mrs. Hench's brother, Mr. Stokes, and his family described above. They have charge of Susquehanna Hall with its 46 boys in like manner as Mr. and Mrs. Stokes have the East Penn Hall. Mr. Hench's extra duties are those of general handy mechanic.



Reception Room East Penn Building



Reception Hall Pittsburgh Building

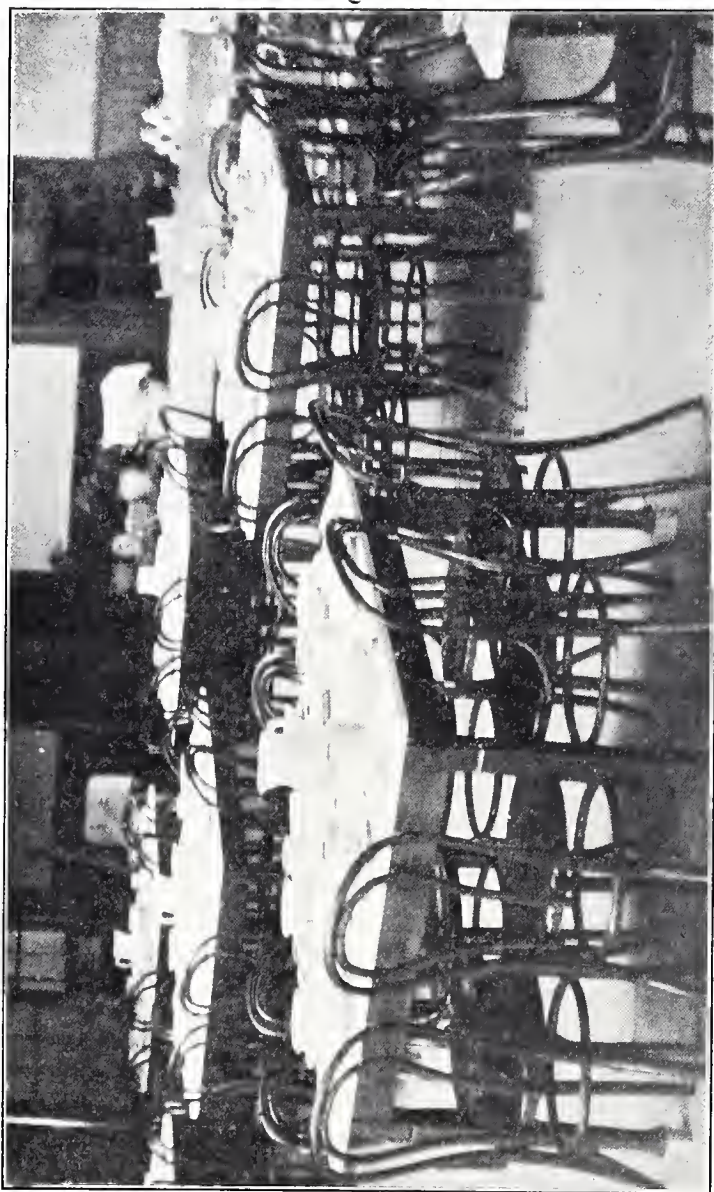
At present the major portion of his mechanical work is electrical, altho he is genuinely skillful in many phases. Mr. Hench can be one with the boys. He coaches their baseball activities especially. Mrs. Hench is a capable house-keeper and is exceptionally congenial with her boys and with the "girls" of an older growth.

Miss Lila Whitmore is the mother of hundreds who have risen up and called her blessed. She has been on the T. O. H. staff for more than a quarter of a century. Almost every girl who has been at the Home during that period has benefited by Miss Whitmore's ministrations. She has charge of the Allegheny Building with girls aged 11 to 13 inclusive at present. She co-operated with former Superintendent Widle in instituting the system of churches giving harvest home donations to the Home. Her home church at Greencastle was the pioneer in this very helpful activity. Miss Whitmore continues as a true and faithful matron. She is an honorary member of the Alumni Association.

At this point again I cannot resist the urge to a slight digression. Miss Mary Bernheisel, in charge of our sewing room, for nearly thirty years, has filled a corner of motherhood for the hundreds of girls who have received care and training at the Home during that period. Her continued interest in pupils and alumni has received an expression of gratitude in her election also as an honorary member of the Alumni Association.

Miss Ethel McCurdy is the next oldest member of our child caring staff proper, in point of service. After completing a course at the Baltimore Motherhouse her services were secured with charge of the West Penna. Junior Building dedicated a year before. Since that time (1922) all babies entering the Home have found a true foster mother in her. The following statistical note is of value. The statement has been made that the death rate in institutional nurseries is higher than in private families. In her more than eight years here, in which she has cared for nearly a score of babies, several scores of other girls under six, only one has died. That baby was placed here with serious physical defects in the hope that its life might be preserved. The hope was baseless.

The following two assistants help with the duties of this cottage, Mrs. David Page for the past three years and Miss Alva Krider just begun. Mrs. Page came to us from Mifflintown. She knew by experience the duties of a natural home



Girls' Dining Room

before she came. She has worked faithfully and lovingly here. We hope she will continue long.

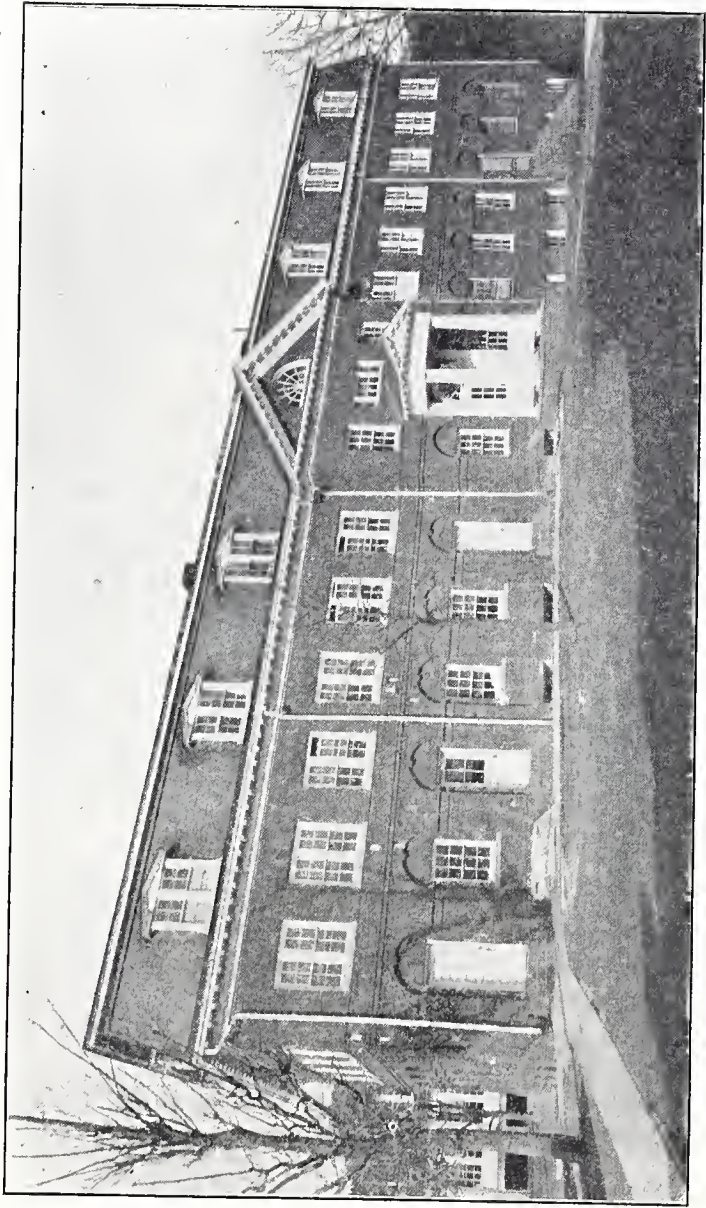
Our boys between the ages of $2\frac{1}{2}$ or 3 and 6 are in the Kunkle Building. Miss Carrie Reighard and Mrs. Wm. Ritter have charge of these boys with the cottage system also. Miss Reighard is a splendid consecrated and loving personality. She came from Light Street a suburb of Bloomsburg, where she was a faithful church and Sunday school worker. After the death of her husband a few years ago Mrs. Ritter had her children accepted for admission into the Home. They are from this community. The baby was at once admitted. A little later Mrs. Ritter was employed. She and the twins came at the same time. She is a faithful and capable worker.

Mrs. Nellie Williams is another mother who came at the time her children were admitted. She came from Somerset Co. more than six years ago. She assisted for several years in caring for the little boys in the Kunkle Building and was then promoted to the position of matron of the girls (age 6 to 10) in the Main Building. She is sincere and faithful in every respect serving with true mother's care her 35 to 40 girls (38 just now) to the limit of her strength.

This brings us definitely to our younger group of matrons. Miss Florence Reinhardt a native of Nova Scotia has spent a little over a year with us. She had then completed a course of training in the Baltimore Motherhouse. Miss Reinhardt has charge of our group of largest girls usually forty in number (now 38). She manifests capable resourcefulness in handling her situation and exerts a life of helpful Christian influence upon the girls.

We added a real southerner to our staff last winter in the person of Miss Salome Wright. She also graduated from the Baltimore Motherhouse. Miss Wright is a fine sincere Christian young lady. She is adapting herself nicely in charge of the boys, aged 6 to 9, in the Main Building.

During the summer one of our trustees, Pastor H. W. Bender of Juniata, Pa., wrote of "a choice young woman, interested in all phases of church work, pianist, Sunday School teacher, Cradle Roll Supt., etc., etc." He recommended this young lady, Miss Elizabeth Bossert, for a position on our staff just as we were in sore need of such a one to have charge of our forty boys aged 9 to 11 in the Pittsburgh Hall. We at once made arrangements by telephone for her to come. Miss Bossert has, with extraordinary devotion to duty, measured up to the highest recommendation of her pastor.



Domestic Science Building

Shortly after the writing of this article Rev. Bender gave a similar recommendation to two other young ladies of his congregation. As a result Miss Thelma Kenyon is serving as our Relief Matron and Miss Aloa Krider as second assistant in the West Penn. Jr. building. Both are starting with splendid promise of success.

Along with the teaching force and the personalities of the children a good staff of caretakers is the greatest human factor for success within an institution. We have formerly discussed the personalities of our teachers emphasizing some of their good qualities. We have done so with many of our children and with some others of our "force." We have chosen the present to describe briefly the personalities of what we feel justified in referring to as a good staff, first because we believe these loyal workers in this phase of the Church's activity deserve commendation, also because we want to lay before the Church the permanent call to this full time service with these standards. As is indicated in one instance home conditions as well as other circumstances call for new recruits from time to time.

DINING ROOMS

The girls and the boys dining rooms are both located on the first floor of the Main Building. In a sense the boys' and girls' dining rooms are separate although they are connected by a large open arch way.

In the morning a short service is conducted before breakfast. Both the girls and boys take part in this service. The service consists of a group song and scripture reading and prayer by the Superintendent.

Boys' Dining Room

The boys' dining room is painted a cream color. In it are found 16 regular sized tables and chairs and 13 small sized tables and chairs which are used by the smaller boys. Six boys sit at each table. The waiter boys eat after the rest have gone out. After the meal is eaten each boy takes his plate, silverware and cup to the dish washer. The serving bowls are gathered and washed by the waiters. Twelve boys wait on the tables in the boys' dining room. The waiters also clean off the tables and sweep the floor.

In 1925 the Glatfelter sisters donated \$1000 to improve the boys' dining room. At this time the room was repainted, composition flooring was laid, tables were reduced in size, and many other minor improvements were made.

Girls' Dining Room

The girls' dining room was built by the Central Penna. Synod in memory of Rev. A. H. Spangler, D. D., trustee from 1888 to 1924 and president from 1920 to 1924 and was equipped by the Women's Auxiliary.

The girls' dining room has a cream color sand finish and the floor is of mineralite composition. It is equipped with 16 regular sized square tables. These tables accommodate eight girls each. There are nine girls that serve as waitresses. They eat after the other girls pass out. In this dining room the waitresses instead of the individual, carry the dishes into the electric dish-washer.

The Adult Dining Room

The adults' dining room is a unit by itself and is located on the first floor of the Main Building. At noon, when most of the adults are present in the dining room, about 65 individuals are served. There are three girls that serve as waitresses in this dining room. There are extra places at which visitors of the Home, or other callers that may be present at meal time, are served.

EQUIPMENT

A mechanical bread cutter is used to slice the bread. Its name is Lighting Bread Cutter and if one would see the bread being cut you would realize that the cutter has the right name and it would just be too bad if some one's finger would accidentally come in contact with the knife. A Cresnet electric dish washer is used for its particular purpose. In less than a half hour after each meal all the dishes have been washed, dried, and placed in their respective places to be used for the next meal.

KITCHEN

The present kitchen, 26 feet by 45 feet, connects with the dining rooms. This kitchen is known as the Emeline Loy Murray Memorial and was erected in 1914. Its equipment is up to date and of such a character to accommodate the need. For example the equipment includes an electrically driven potato paring machine, a range of eight fire boxes and eight ovens, 30 gallon caldron, large refrigerator, etc. Three adults work in the kitchen regularly. They are aided by three to six girls at various busy times of the day.

THE DOMESTIC SCIENCE KITCHEN

This kitchen is used by the High School classes in Domestic Science and is located in the Domestic Science Building. The course in Domestic Science was first offered in the fall of 1926.

Adjoining the kitchen is a dining room. Both the kitchen and dining room were furnished by the Woman's Auxiliary.

The equipment consists of a six-plate coal range, four-burner Florence oil stove with bake oven, built-in cup-boards, tables, chairs and other materials that are needed.

JOHN COLBERT.

SCHOOLS

The school building was built in the year 1905 for a two-fold purpose; namely, a dormitory for ninety boys between the ages of ten and seventeen, and for a school building. The grades ranged from first to ninth grade inclusive.

As time went on the need for a separate school building became more evident, and to answer this need the East Pennsylvania and Susquehanna Synods erected dormitories to house the boys who were occupying the school building.

Gradually advanced grades were added to the school until, in 1925, the Home saw its first pupils graduate from a four year high school course.

In 1927 the school building was renovated by our own Trade School and some additions were made; namely, a science laboratory and library; also teachers' apartments were built on the third floor.

Immediately after the reorganization of the High School program in 1927 the State Department of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania approved the courses as those of a first class high school and placed Tressler Orphans' Home High School on the list of Accredited Private Secondary Schools (see bulletin of the Dept. of Public Instruction no. 46, page 14.)

The science laboratory is equipped with running water and drains, and supplied with equipment to meet the needs of classes in General Science, Physics, and Biology. It meets the needs of the courses well, is accredited by the State Department and further equipment is being added every year.

The library contains over 1500 volumes. We have four sets of encyclopedias; one new one added this year, 1930. Reference books are added regularly each year.



High School Freshmen 1930-31



High School Sophomores 1930-31

There are four High School rooms, not counting the science laboratory. The commercial room contains single seats and small tables for typing purposes. Each grade has its room, of course, with the usual equipment of books, maps, etc. The kindergarten and first grade room is equipped with movable tables and chairs, which is a very nice arrangement for these little pupils. The music teacher also has a large room of her own, in which she gives music instruction.

The drafting room is located in the Trade School building. It is equipped for all kinds of drawing.

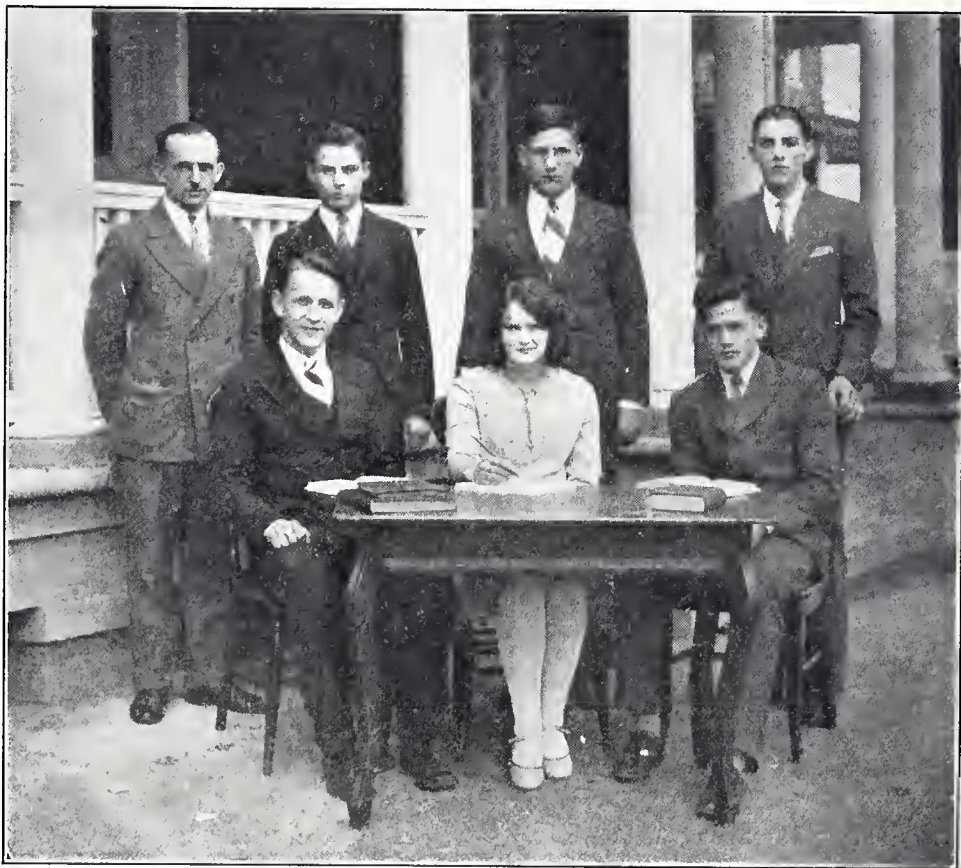
The school offers three courses: Academic, Industrial and Commercial.

The Academic course is designed to prepare pupils to enter college. It requires four years of Latin and the usual classical subjects. The Commercial course is a four year course, designed to meet the needs of the pupils who do not want to take four years of Latin. Thus when two years of Latin are completed the pupil is allowed to elect the Commercial course, taking half of his subjects in this field during his Junior and Senior year in High School. The Industrial course is also a four year course designed for those pupils who want to graduate from a four year High School course and yet specialize in some trade. These pupils take the regular course during their first two years, and during their last two years spend a half day at their trade, but actually do three-quarters of a day of academic school work. (This can be done, since we have the supervised study period each evening after working hours.) About one-third of our pupils take the Classical courses, and two-thirds the Commercial course. At present we have no Juniors and Seniors taking the Industrial course. Very few of the graduates of the High School take the Industrial course.

Domestic Science is a required subject taught to the Freshmen and Sophomore girls, four periods per week. Drafting is a required subject taught to the Freshmen and Sophomore boys, four periods per week.

There are twelve teachers employed by the Home, four in High School, seven in the grade schools and a teacher of music. All High School teachers and some grade teachers are college graduates, the others are all Normal School graduates.

Music is taught to all pupils. In the grades it is taught three days a week (20 minute period days.) Pupils who are anxious to learn to play the piano are given private lessons once a week by the music teacher.



Debating Team 1930-31

In 1929 the first debate club was organized, composed of two teams. They debated against other schools of the county and won the Perry County championship for that year.

Field Meet

One of the spring activities is found in track athletics. After practicing quite a bit, a local meet is held. The winners represent Tressler High on Field Day. These activities are held at Newport. Our school was first represented in the county Field Meet in 1930. The schools were divided into groups, A, B and C, according to the number of pupils in the different high schools. The first year Tressler High won second place in group B.

Declamation

Another spring activity lies in the field of Declamation, led by Mrs. Heim. Several local contests are held, and the winners compete with contestants from other schools of the county on the evening of the Field Meet. This final contest is held in conjunction with the Field Meet, and the results are counted in with the other results of the day.

Alumni Attending College

Tressler High School, being a first class school, prepares its pupils to enter college. Those who are ambitious to further their education get the chance to do so. The Home is always anxious to find a means of helping these boys and girls in a financial way, and there is usually a response from friends of the Church.

At present the following graduates of T. H. S. are attending different colleges: Harold Stokes, '25, Minnietta Anderson, '27, Ruth Riseling, '29, Edna Grenninger, '30, James Lambie, '30, George Beck, '30 and William Morrow, '29. John K. Rote, '30 is attending Williamson Trade School, Philadelphia, Pa.

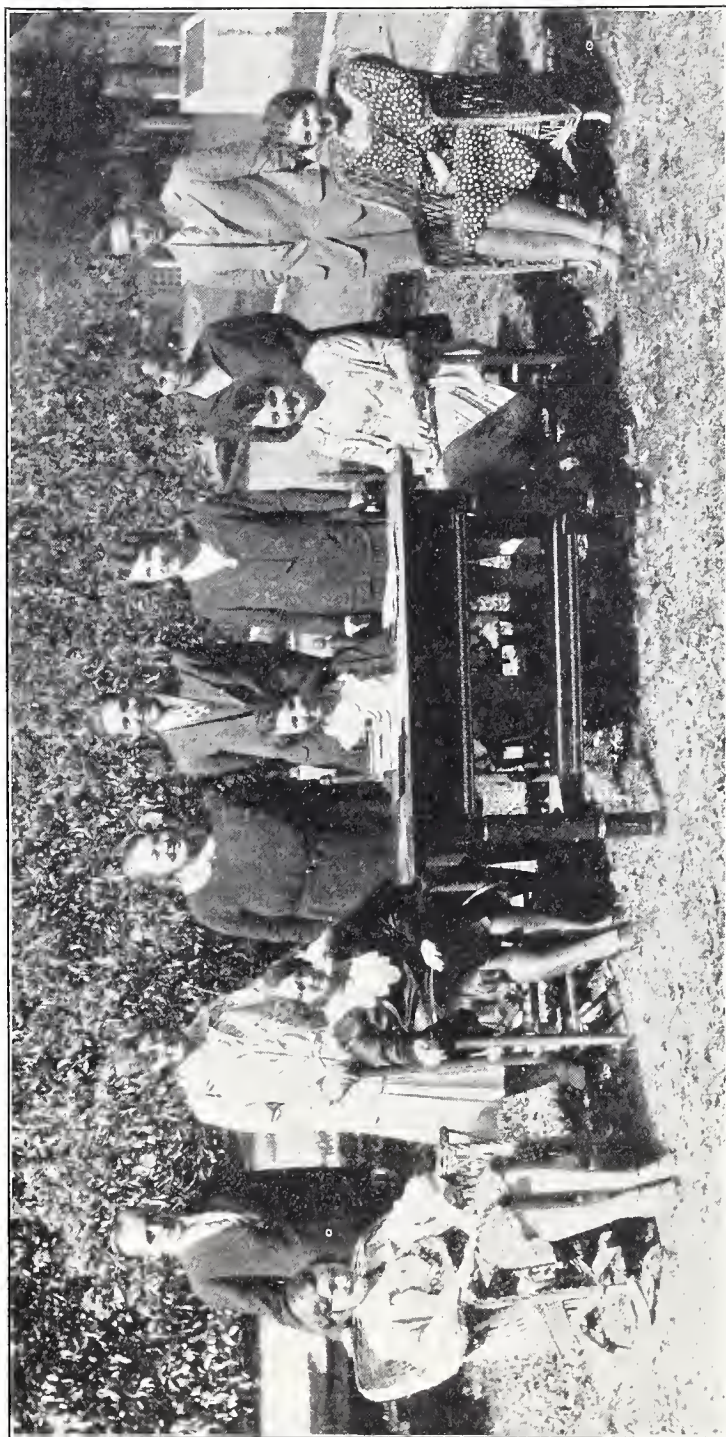
GRACE LEIBY.

SCHOOL FACULTY

Margaret Elizabeth Lambert; Kindergarten and First Grade—Elysburg High School, 1924; Bloomsburg State Normal, 1926; Pennsylvania State College, Summer Session, 1928; present position, 1926.

Elsie A. Hoover; Second Grade—West Chester State Normal; Teacher of Public Schools in Bedford and Perry Counties.

Clara J. Schrodtt; Third Grade—Eastern Illinois S. Normal School; N. I. N. U. summer session; L. D. Training



Our Teaching Faculty

Standing—Left to right: Mr. Boyer, Miss Hoover, Miss Pottleiger, Mr. Shearer, Miss Nace, Miss Clouse and Mr. Layman
Seated—Left to right: Miss Lambert, Miss Brubaker, Miss Culbertson, Miss Schrodtt and Miss Crebbs

School; Supervisor of School Welfare Work, Wabash Co., Ill.; Teacher in Public Schools of Wabash Co., Ill; T. O. H. Perry County, Pa.

M. Eleanor Culbertson; Fourth Grade—Shippensburg State Normal School, 1925; Teacher in Public Schools of Cumberland County; present position 1925.

Geneva Luella Nace, Music Teacher—Public School Music and Piano, Liverpool High School 1924; Mus. B. Susquehanna Univ. Conservatory of Music 1928; Post Graduate Work Susquehanna University; Liverpool High School, 1928-29; present position 1929.

Chas. J. Shearer; Fifth A and Sixth B Grades—Milton High School, 1926; Susquehanna University, 1930; Teacher in Public Schools of Northumberland County, 1927-29; present position 1930.

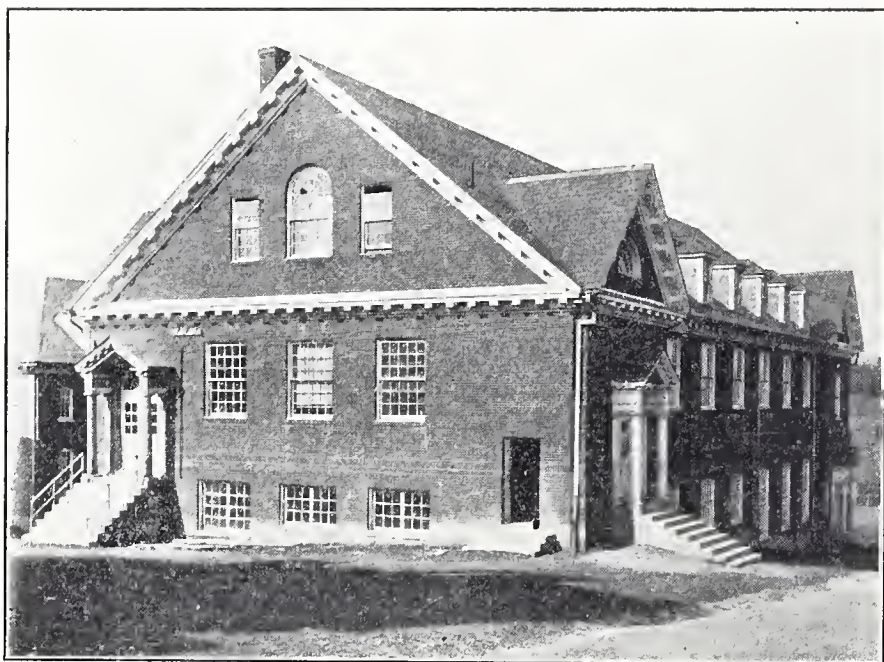
Earnestine L. Clouse; Sixth A and Seventh B Grades—Landisburg High School, 1923; West Chester State Teachers' College, 1925; Geography Extension Course, University of Pennsylvania, 1924-25; Pennsylvania State College, Summer Session, 1926; Teacher in Public Schools of Perry County, Pa., 1925-27; Teacher in Public Schools of Camden County, N. J., 1927-29; present position, 1929.

Twila A. Crebs, B. A., Seventh A and Eighth Grades—Selinsgrove High School, 1926; Susquehanna University, 1930; present position, 1930.

Mildred Potteiger, B. S., Instructor in Commercial Work and History—Selinsgrove High School, 1924; Susquehanna University, 1929; present position, 1929.

Ruth Jeanette Brubaker; Instructor in Latin and Home Economics Susquehanna Academy 1922; Susquehanna University, 1922-23; Taught in Public Schools of Snyder County, 1923-'26; Susquehanna University, Summer Sessions, 1923-'24-'25-'26-'27 and Academic year, 1926-'27; Pennsylvania State College, Summer Session, 1928; Millersville State Teachers' College, Summer Session, 1930; present position, 1927.

Peter William Layman, B. S., Instructor in Drafting, English and History—Mansfield State Normal, Summer, 1924; Taught in Public School, Bradford County, 1924-'26; Post Graduate Towanda H. S., 1925-'26; Pennsylvania State College 1926-'30; Architectural apprentice, Col. R. B. McGiffin, Toronto summer 1928; Architectural draftsman, Whipple Bros., Inc., Laceyville, Pa., summer 1930.



Chas. A. Widle Memorial Trade School and Gymnasium

Lee Emerson Boyer, A. B., Principal and Instructor in Mathematics and Science—Berrysburg High School, 1918; Taught in Dauphin County Public Schools, 1918-'23; Summer Session University of Pennsylvania, 1925; A. B. Susquehanna Univ., 1926; Summer Session Harvard Univ., 1930; Principal Lykens Valley Vocational High School, 1926-'27; Secretary to Geo. W. Woods, Supt. of Lincoln Construction Co., 1927-'28; Asst. Supt. of Ashland Lumber Co. (Division of Concrete Highway Construction) Summer, 1929; present position, 1928.

TRADE SCHOOL

The Trade School was built in memory of Charles A. Widle, Superintendent of the Home from 1891 to 1923. It is a brick structure 53 by 114 feet. It was erected during 1925 and 1926. It has thirteen rooms in all and is one of the latest and largest buildings built.

On the first floor it has the wood working shop, brick shop, plumbing shop, machine shop, drafting room, electric shop, and shower room. On the second floor is the gymnasium, the stage, bleachers, the fire proof booth housing the movie projector, band director's office, instrument room and a room for the emergency lighting system. On the third floor above the stage is a dressing room and a storage room for the band instruments.

When the Trade School Building was under roof Mr. Frank Witmyer was employed as Trade School Director. He supervised the arrangement and equipment of the various shops and started the courses.

Considering the shops in their order we first come to the wood working shop whose instructor is Mr. Kuller. Mr. Kuller is a master mechanic of many years practical experience. He has supervised the erection of many of our large buildings on the Hill, such as the Printery, East Penn Hall, Trade School Building, etc. Mr. Kuller has been head of the carpenter force at T. O. H. since 1916. The boys learning the wood working trade are indeed fortunate in having such a master mechanic as their instructor.

The equipment of the Wood Working Shop consists of a 16 inch power circular saw, surfacer, jointer, jig saw and moulder which was built by Mr. Kuller and Mr. Hench, small cross cut saw, turning lathe and a complete set of tools for all kinds of work.

The boys, with Mr. Kuller's direction, have built many projects. They have shingled many of the houses around the farm and they have also renovated the school building.

Next comes the brick shop where Mr. Eisenhart is the instructor. In the brick-shop field all the cementing, plastering and the bricklaying of the Home comes. The boys, with their instructor in this department, have built two of the brick buildings (garage and paint shop) and all the repair work that has developed from time to time either in the line of bricklaying, plastering, or concreting.

Recently much concreting has been done around the Home by this department. They have built end walls to all of the pipes across the highway on the Home's property, laid a concrete floor in the basement of the Boys' Nursery, built the curbing along the drive from the entrance of the campus to the Administration Building, and at the present time they are constructing a large concrete cave to be used to store vegetables in.

The brick shop is supplied with several different kinds of bricks. During the winter months the boys spend some time working in the shop and build many different projects which they tear down after they are completed. They have all the tools that are necessary for a bricklayer. They also have cementing and plastering tools.

The plumbing shop is next in order. Here the instructor is Mr. Allison. The boys under him have improved many buildings and they built some excellent displays for exhibition on Visitors' Day.

A big job of this department is keeping in repair the extensive water system with its many pumps, reservoirs, pipe lines, and almost countless faucets, valves, etc. They also keep the steam system in working order. Mr. Allison also asks the State Health Department to test the water occasionally for any impurities. The absence of diseases, such as typhoid fever, etc., is largely attributed to the careful supervision of the drinking water supply. The sewage disposal plant is also cared for by this department's force.

The plumbing shop is supplied with all kinds of different sizes of pipes. They have many different size wrenches and have all the tools that are necessary for a plumber to use. The boys in this department receive practical training and also book work.

Drafting is also taught in the Trade School. Every boy that goes through High School receives a certain amount of it for in their Freshman and Sophomore years it is a re-

quired subject. There are a few boys that take Drafting as a trade. At the present there is one boy majoring in this line. Drafting is taught by Mr. Lehman, a member of the High School faculty.

The gymnasium is a room 50 by 114 feet. It has bleachers at one end which will hold one hundred and fifty children comfortably.

In the center of the bleachers is the movie booth. Movies are shown every week. These are supplied free of charge (except transportation) by the Film Board of Trade, Phila.

At the other end of the second floor is the stage on which all the society plays are held, also any other entertainment that is provided for the children, such as Lyceum Course numbers, lectures, commencement exercises, etc. To seat the audience during these entertainments about 400 folding chairs are set up. After the entertainment the chairs are placed in a closet.

The open hard wood floor of the gymnasium measures 50 by 75 feet. The lowest obstruction of the braces supporting the roof is 25 feet from the floor. The floor is well lighted and ventilated by means of an abundance of large windows. It is also well heated. On this excellent open floor the best basket ball court of the county is found. In addition to the many local games played on this court, some of the most important county games are played here. The gymnasium is contributing daily to the uplifting of the minds and bodies of the many boys and girls that are there.

Dressing rooms for the visitors' teams (both boys and girls) during basketball season and also for our own teams are available. There are also shower baths available for the visiting teams.

The number of pupils in the various shops average from eight to ten, through the whole year, except when the Band is traveling.

The ages of the boys in the shops range from 14 to 18 years. They do not start to learn their trade until they are 14 years of age. Then each boy must select one trade or another.

At the present time there are five boys working at their trade a half day. The rest of the boys are working at their trade a quarter day.

The instrument room and the Band Director's office are side by side. In the instrument room are kept all the band instruments that are being used by the members of the band. In the Directors office is kept all the material used to repair



Brick Layers Room in Trade School

all the minor defects of the instruments, such as reeds, oil, and all the material needed to keep the instruments in good condition. The Director's correspondence is all done in his office.

There is an emergency lighting system for the second floor of the Trade School and a certain boy is selected to take care of this. When something goes wrong with the regular lighting system a bell rings which can be heard practically all over the Trade School. The gymnasium is used quite frequently as an auditorium during the winter when most of the entertainments are given for the children.

There are three fire escapes to the Trade School. Several years ago there were only two and consequently the building was condemned as an entertaining hall so the Home cut away part of a dressing room and built the third fire escape, which was required before any more entertainments could be held. Now it meets all requirements.

The plans of the Trade School call for a machine shop. Floor space has been provided and machine lathe, drill press, and blacksmith's forge, etc., installed but due to the fact that practice in this line of work is quite expensive the machine shop is used only as needed by the other Trade School departments, particularly by the garage force and the machinists trade is therefore not taught directly as such.

EUGENE J. YEAGER.

THE PAINT SHOP

During the early period of the Home, when there were only a few buildings on the grounds, there was no need for the Home hiring a man as full-time painter to keep the buildings constantly in trim.

As the Home grew and buildings increased to their present number, and the Trade School was organized, a double need for a painter was seen. So a full-time employee was added to the workers of the Home and was designated as "the painter." A paint shop was established in the basement of the school building, but, due to the fire danger involved while the children are in school, a new Paint Shop was built near the Garage in the summer of 1930.

The work of the painting department at present is taken care of by Mr. Brown. In addition to keeping the buildings looking well it also gives boys who care to take up the trade, actual experience in the trade. The work of this department is to keep the buildings "on the hill", tenant houses in Loysville, farm buildings, etc., looking well in outer and inner ap-

pearance. The outside work is done in spring, summer and autumn while the inside work is done mostly in winter. This program keeps the department busy during the whole year. The paper hanging of the Home is also done by this department.

GEORGE KAHLER.

GARAGE

The thought in the early part of 1923, concerning the building of a Trade School, soon gave rise to the necessity of a garage.

Before this time the mechanical work of the Home was done in some of the surrounding towns, such as Loysville, Blain, Landisburg, and sometimes at Newport, a distance of sixteen miles from the Home.

Late in the year of 1923 the opportunity of renting a building presented itself. This building, formerly a shirt factory, was a large roomy building, and was very good in every respect for a garage. After careful consideration this building, in Loysville, less than a half mile away from the Home, was rented as a garage by the Home.

The next problem was to equip the garage, with both tools and mechanic. Marlin Peck, the Band Bus driver, helped solve the mechanic part of it. Sometime before he had completed a course in Automobile Mechanics and on applying for the job was engaged. The necessary equipment was then bought and work started in the garage.

During the renting and equipping of the garage the plans of building a Trade School had been completed. On the first Thursday of June, 1924, work was started on the foundation of the Trade School. It was completed and put into use in January 1926.

During the building of the Trade School, work in the garage was very satisfactory. Everybody seemed pleased with Mr. Peck's work, and business was good. Soon plans were started for the building of a garage at the Home.

In a couple months time the boys in the Trade School had acquired the needed experience, and work was started on the garage. In several months the working part of the garage was completed. It was built entirely by the boys of the brick laying, carpentry and plumbing departments of the Trade School, with three hired men as instructors for the boys. The work on this building could be well compared with any of the other buildings.

There was then added to the garage an addition containing several apartments for the storage of the mechanical vehicles of the Home. Later this addition was extended to provide several apartments for the use of employees owning cars. Additional storage for the cars owned by employees of the Home living at Loysville, has been provided by converting an old barn, owned by the Home, into a storage garage and a place for storing farm implements while not in use. At the present time there are, at the Home, ten apartments for cars and trucks and one for the band bus. This does not include the farm truck and tractors, which are kept at a close-by farm, where they are at hand when needed.

Shortly after the new garage was built, Mr. Peck resigned his position to join his brother-in-law in the garage business in Liverpool, where at the present time he is doing a good business.

The need of a garage mechanic was then published in the Echoes. Mr. Paul Mangle, our present mechanic applied for the position and was hired. After working a short time at the Home he realized the need of more modern equipment. He then induced the Home to buy an electric grinder, automatic air pump, welding outfit, small vulcanizing outfit, and a gasoline pump. This new equipment along with many other small things, has brought the garage up to the standard of many other garages of its size.

At the present time the Home owns three trucks, one car, and two tractors. These machines along with the employee's cars and the work coming in from outside, keep the garage force pretty busy. At the present time the force is composed of five boys and one instructor.

PAUL GARLOW.

THE ORPHANS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Printery

The history of the Printery, goes back more than thirty years to an old wooden building located near where the kitchen now stands. Part of this building was used as a shoe factory at one time. Some years before 1914, a Printery was established on the first floor and basement. During 1913-1914 the Sharetts Memorial building was erected to house the Printery, Gymnasium and Band Room. The Sharett brothers of Keymar, Maryland, advanced \$10,000 toward the payment of this building. It was at this time that the present manager of the Printery, Mr. C. T. Smith, came to the Home. Church envelopes and a general line of commercial



Sharets' Memorial Printery

work represented the work done in the Printery at that time. In 1916 a linotype machine was purchased, which aided the output of the Printery very considerably. Another similar machine was purchased in 1918. Later on an automatic press was secured to print church envelopes. The capacity of this press is 12,000 envelopes an hour. Heretofore the church envelope printing was done on hand fed presses, which was rather slow but a good sized business was established so that when the above mentioned press, which is fed automatically, was purchased the church envelope printing became exceedingly important and profitable work for the Printery. The Printery also has two job presses with automatic feeders and nine hand fed presses on which are printed envelopes and various forms of commercial work.

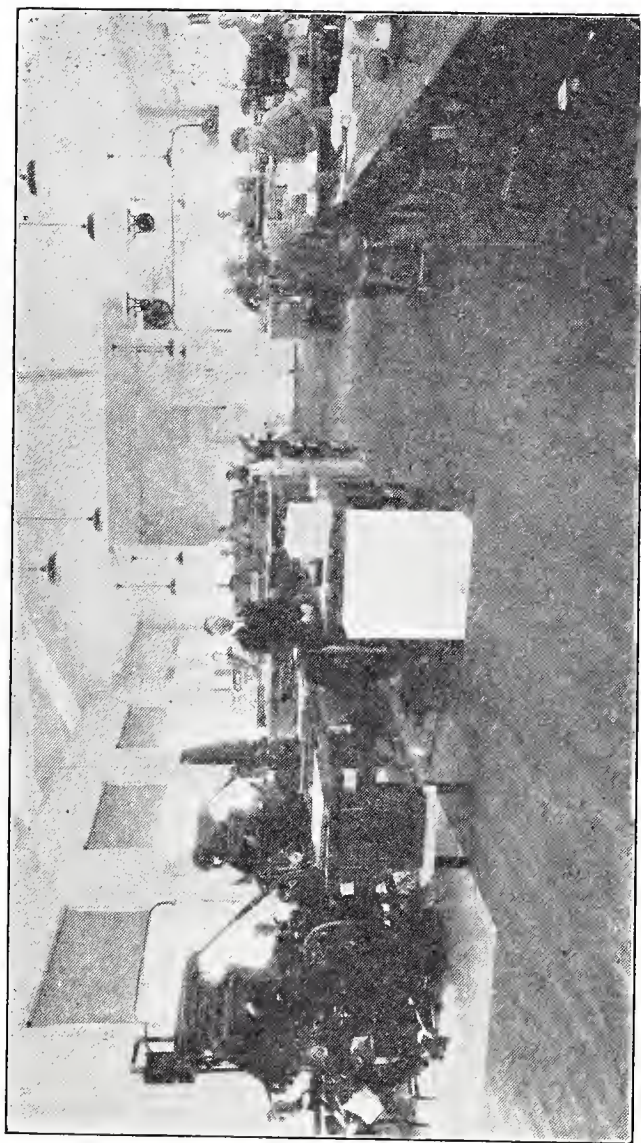
Shortly after 1920 it became evident that the growing business of the Printery needed more space. A few years later the Home got in touch with Luther T. and Edwin H. Sharett of Keymar, Md., to donate a sufficient amount of money, above the cost of the Sharett Memorial building, which was now taken over and paid for by the Susquehanna Synod, to build the Sharett Memorial Printery in 1924-1925. The building is 40 by 100 ft. and affords a most excellent place for the Printery. It is excellently lighted, ventilated and equipped. There are indeed very few printing establishments that have such agreeable quarters.

The nature of the work done in the Printery is up to the same high standard the building is. This has resulted in an extensive trade consisting of the printing of church envelopes, parish papers, and commercial forms of all kinds. Nothing is too small or too large for the Printery to handle.

The personnel of the Printery consists of C. T. Smith, Manager, Miss Sarah Kane, Secretary, John McCoy, Pressman, E. E. Shenk, Compositor, James Wilson, Linotype Operator, John Rice and William Lambie in addition to a number of boys who work in the Printery for several hours during the day.

The large amount of work done in the Printery brings financial returns that exceed the cost of operation to the extent of several thousand dollars annually. In this way the Printery is helping in a very practical way to support the Home.

GEORGE KAHLER.



Interior of Sharetts' Memorial Printery

BAND

The Tressler Orphans' Home Band was organized in the very early history of the Home, with the obvious aim of introducing the teaching of music in the Home. As early as 1895 we have evidence of a well organized band that functioned actively in the life of the Home.

At this early time, or even earlier, an experienced director was employed for teaching individually the rudiments of music which must be learned before a beginner can comprehend the meaning of the many different characters used in the composition of music. After completing the individual instruction the director tackled the task of organizing a musical organization in the interests of the Home. The earliest band we could find record of consisted of 24 pieces, and functioned at local entertainments. It can be truthfully said that the widely known "Tressler Orphans' Home Band" of today is the result of the work of the competent directors and their bands in the early history of the Home.

From 1895 to 1910 the number of members of the band and their field of activity changed considerably. The number of members increased from 24 to 30 or 35. After this addition in members and advertising its ability to present a suitable concert in public, numerous requests were made by Churches and Sunday Schools for the band to play at their picnics and religious services. These requests were granted by the Superintendent after consulting the Executive Committee. These early trips were made in a band wagon drawn by four horses. Sometimes the band switched from the band wagon to trains for more distant points where they would again board the waiting wagons for further traveling.

For example I will recopy an article of the trips in the summer of 1910 that was published in the monthly issue of the "Echoes". It reads as follows:

"The Home Band has again been on the move among its friends. Their first trip was to Boiling Springs, Cumberland Co., Aug. 3rd. This was about a 25 mile drive, made in our band wagon with four good horses. By taking an early morning start we reached our destination by 10:30. At the first appearance of the boys they were surrounded by friends and when noon came they were hustled off and given a splendid picnic dinner. The boys were not worked hard but were given an abundant opportunity to enjoy the pleasures of the Park as well as boating. We tarried with these friends until the morning of Aug. 4th, when we started on our homeward journey. It was a fine trip for the boys and



The Band 1910



The Band and Their First Bus

all enjoyed it, except it was rather tiresome to ride so far in the crowded wagon.

On Saturday the 6th, they furnished music for the Lutheran Sunday School and the Knights of the Golden Eagle of Loysville, who jointly held their picnic near Sherman's Creek.

At noon August 9th, we started to answer the invitation of the good people of the Penn's Valley Charge, Center Co., Pa., pastor living at Center Hall. The trip was made by train to Newport where we connected with the P. R. R. west for Lewistown. At that point we had a short wait for the Milroy train. During this wait the boys were invited to play, which they did. The station agent was so much pleased that he went quietly among the crowd and gathered some money for the band fund. Taking train here we passed through Burnham, Yeagertown, Reedsville, and soon reached Milroy. Here we picked up a quick lunch and mounted the wagons that were waiting us for a 16 mile ride over the Seven Mountains to Spring Mills, Center Co., where we were to spend the night. It was about 6 o'clock when we made the start and about 10 o'clock when we reached our homes for the night, but kind friends awaited each group and soon all were fed and tucked away for a good night's rest with bright hopes for a beautiful picnic day to follow. With the dawn of morning came the patter of rain and the longer the rain the harder, until all settled down to the fact that the picnic must be postponed and our stay prolonged. (That announcement took all right with the 24 boys.) Thursday dawned beautiful and all was hustle to get to the picnic grounds midway between Spring Mills and Center Hall, where the five Sunday Schools of this charge were to hold their annual picnic and the Orphans' Home Band was to furnish the music. The day was fine, the crowd large and good cheer was evident on every hand. The day passed rapidly, the boys being constantly the center of attraction. This was truly Orphans' Home Day. The Superintendent of the Home was privileged to speak in behalf of the Home. At about 6 o'clock we again mounted and started for Center Hall where we were to spend the night. In the early evening the boys gave a short concert on the Church lawn which gathered a large crowd of appreciative people. The good people of this charge were not satisfied with paying all the traveling expenses of the band but both at the picnic and the Center Hall concert and in Spring Mills took up collections for the band fund. The boys were liberally supplied by the Spring Mills

friends and others with spending money and besides we were handed \$50 for band support.

Friday morning at 8 o'clock the homeward journey was begun. At Potter's Mills we made a stop and gave a short concert. We reached Milroy near noon. An abundant lunch had been provided by the friends. After lunch the boys gave short concerts in different parts of the town. More money was added to our exchequer until we had \$60 for the band fund. At 1:50 we boarded the train for Lewistown Junction where we had another wait of more than an hour. After a pleasant ride down along the Juniata we reached Newport and crossed the town and boarded our little narrow gauge train for Loysville.

The train was crowded and seemed to go slower than usual but finally brought us to Loysville 40 minutes later. The boys were tired and much travel soiled. They had had many pleasant band trips but the friends of George's Valley, Springs Mills, Tusseyville, Center Hall and Emanuel may rest assured that our boys would vote them the best people they ever met. We trust that this object lesson of Orphans' Home work will be of mutual benefit to all.

We thank every friend for their interest and helpfulness."

From the year 1910 to 1914 the band's influence increased greatly in many respects. The number and quality of instruments was such that the band represented a real musical unit. The uniforms, training, and supervision was such that wherever they went people were pleased with their performance. Their field of travel to this time was extensive enough to introduce them to a large territory. The ever increasing driving spirit that prevailed at the Home kept the interests of the boys and girls before the church so that when the new era in transportation arrived around 1915 the band was ready to "go" like a dog released from its lesh. In this new era of transportation which began in 1914 as far as Tressler Orphans' Home's Band was concerned the first truck was purchased for the transportation of the boys and instruments.

This truck was made possible by the contributions from members of the churches that were supporting the Home. It was a small, 4 cylinder Reo, with a speed of about 12 miles per hour, which was considered very good in those days. Disregarding all previous criticism the truck was appreciated by everybody and was the beginning of the functions which enables the band of today to afford a first class Pierce Arrow

Bus for traveling. This bus will be described later. This improvement enabled them to extend the tours to the borders of the surrounding states of Maryland, New Jersey, Virginia, W. Virginia and Delaware.

After this improvement in transportation took place, the problem arose for securing funds for the purchasing of new uniforms, and again over-hauling of all instruments. An advertisement was put in the "Echoes" and after some time enough money was secured to put across this proposition. The cost was estimated at \$8 per uniform and \$150 to repair the instruments. (It is interesting to note that uniforms today are priced at \$25.)

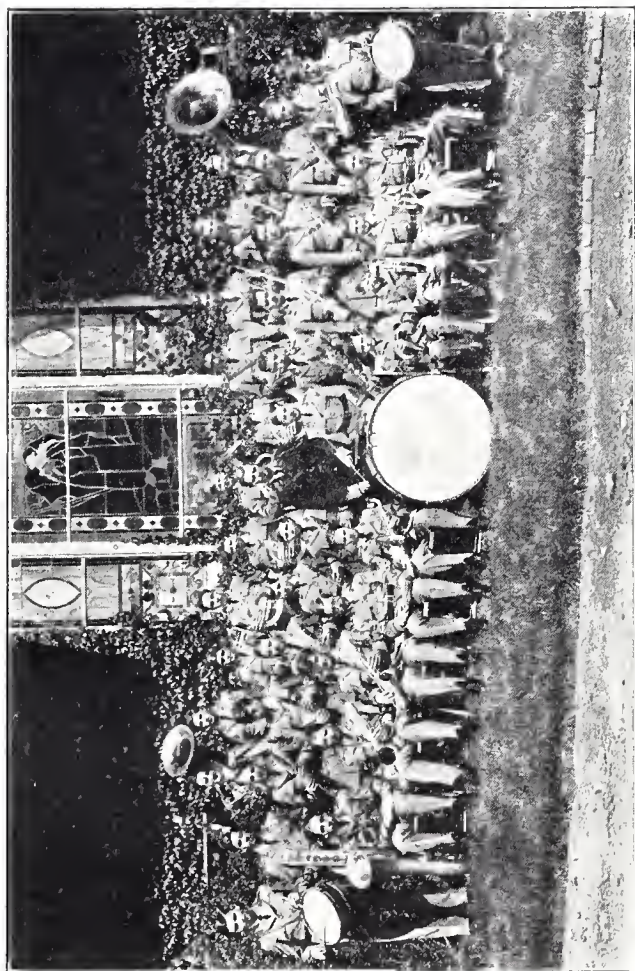
After undergoing all these new developments the band was in a position to start annual tours in 1914 and which are still in practice at the present time.

These annual tours differed from the previous tours of the band in that the Director did not wait for individual calls for the band from the various churches but instead wrote to them early in the year suggesting possible dates so that when all requests for the band's services were known a schedule was drawn up which provided most concerts with least traveling on the part of the band. Frequently sufficient calls are scheduled to keep the band on the road for three weeks at a time. A detailed explanation of life while on the tours will appear later.

The experience of the writer of this article covers the periods of four band directors previous to the present one and thus the story of the band from here on will be portrayed as administrations of the various directors.

Under the direction of Prof. Stauffer in 1914 the band started its annual tours referred to above and which were carried on in a most excellent manner. Prof. Stauffer remained with the band for six years and during this period the band went through many changes for the better. Several trucks were bought and sold, each succeeding one being a little better than the preceding one. In the fall of 1919, when Prof. Stauffer resigned his honorable position, the old four cylinder "Armleader" (truck) was in use.

In the early part of 1920, Prof. H. C. Stenger, who succeeded Prof. Stauffer, assumed the responsibilities of the band. Prof. Stenger was very able to fill the position awarded him, and continued his work for five years. Under his direction the band became more widely known, traveled more extensively, and collected vast receipts that were used for the upkeep of the Home.



The Band 1930

In 1923, the late Mr. W. L. Glatfelter, then President of the Board of Trustees, donated a four cylinder Pierce Arrow Bus. This improved the means of transportation considerably. This bus had seating capacity for 35 average sized boys and in addition offered storage room for the many instruments. But in the middle of the following summer, due to some defect in construction, the four cylinder bus broke down beyond repair. The band then having sufficient funds, replaced the old four cylinder chassis with a six cylinder, double ignition chassis, and transferred the old body to the new chassis. This bus is still in use. After each summer's tour it is given a complete overhauling which keeps it in first class shape. It is now six years old and sometime in the future we expect to replace it by a still more modern mechanism.

In 1925 when Prof. Stenger resigned his position, Prof. H. E. Leisinger was chosen to continue with the band's activities. Although his term lasted for only one year, he changed the style of uniforms which attracted much attention. He also brought big profits home with the return of the band in the fall.

In 1927 when the position of Band Director was open, Mr. W. Carson Worley, a 1914 Alumnus of the Home, and a graduate of Gettysburg College, applied for the vacant position and was soon appointed to serve.

In the early part of Mr. Worley's administration the instruments were checked and found to be very old and also in poor condition. The Glatfelter sisters of Hanover, Pa., learned of this condition and donated a complete new set of Conn band instruments. The donation was appreciated very much, both by the director and by the boys, as it helped tremendously in improving the music rendered by the band.

Mr. Worley built up a creditable band after losing the majority of his soloists thru graduation.

Mr. Worley remained with the band for three years and then after the summer tours, resigned his position to assume the duties of principal of a high school near his home in York County, Penna.

In the fall of 1929 Mr. Marion C. Walter, also an Alumnus of the Home, assumed the ever growing responsibilities of the band.

Mr. Walter left the Home in 1918. From that time to the time he became leader of the band he was a musician in Baltimore, Maryland. With the experience he attained

in his profession he was well prepared to undertake the heavy task.

Mr. Walter developed the ability of the band by introducing new types of music which widened the knowledge of music of the band members and provided a more varied type of music for concerts.

I will recopy an item published in the October issue of the "Echoes" on the Band tours of 1930 under the direction of Mr. Walter which gives a very clear idea of our life while traveling.

1930 Band Tour

This year was the 17th annual tour. The tour usually begins the second week in June and lasts till the last week in August. In this time we visit the towns and cities on our schedule, which is arranged during the preceding spring months.

We usually arrive at our destination before dinner and are distributed among the families of the church for entertainment and lodging. In the afternoon the boys may choose their own way of entertainment which is usually attending movies, going swimming, or playing tennis or golf. In the evening we rest up for the concert which is usually scheduled to start at 8:00 P. M. standard time, and ends at 9:15 or 9:30. In the middle of the concert a freewill offering is taken and used for the support of the Home. The offerings this year were a little above the amount of the preceding year in spite of the fact that industrial conditions throughout the country are very bad. The indications are favorable for the Band to have a net credit balance at the end of the present fiscal year after paying all expenses including instruction of Band and Orchestra for the entire year.

The band this year is as good and maybe better than any band produced in the preceding years.

According to some of the clippings which were taken from the newspapers of the towns we visited, everybody enjoyed the concerts. Some of the clippings are as follows:

Band Gives Delightful Concert

Excellent band music furnished, by the Tressler Orphans' band, of Loysville, was the treat enjoyed last evening by approximately 2,000 seekers after entertainment, who gathered in Brandon park.

The band, an organization of 36 pieces, played a diversified program and pleased the crowd with the excellency of its renditions. Marion C. Walter, who trained the youths in the band, personally directed the concert last evening.

The group of Victor Herbert's selections pleased the audience more than any other rendition. This number, in the form of a medley, showed in a most marked manner the infinite and careful shadings of tempo and of rhythm which can be registered even with wind and percussion instruments.

Popular numbers were interspersed throughout the program by way of varying the entertainment.

The concert was sponsored by the Lutheran churches of Williamsport and vicinity. The attendance indicated the public desire for such entertainment and the applause which was given showed its appreciation of the excellency of the concert last evening.

Band Concert

A concert was given Saturday evening, July 26th on the Square of Liverpool by the Tressler Orphans' Home Band and very much appreciated. This was shown by the splendid audience that assembled to partake of the beautiful selections rendered by the band. The boys did exceptionally well and all were well trained under the direction of Marion C. Walter, who was at one time a member of the T. O. H. Band. Several numbers were rendered in Sunday School by the boys' quartette, the Director giving a cornet solo, accompanied by Miss Geneva Nace. The music in Christian Endeavor was assisted by Mr. Walter rendering a cornet solo and also a duet by Mr. Walter and Miss Nace accompanied by George Frey, Jr. Mr. Walter and Miss Nace are members of the T. O. H. faculty.

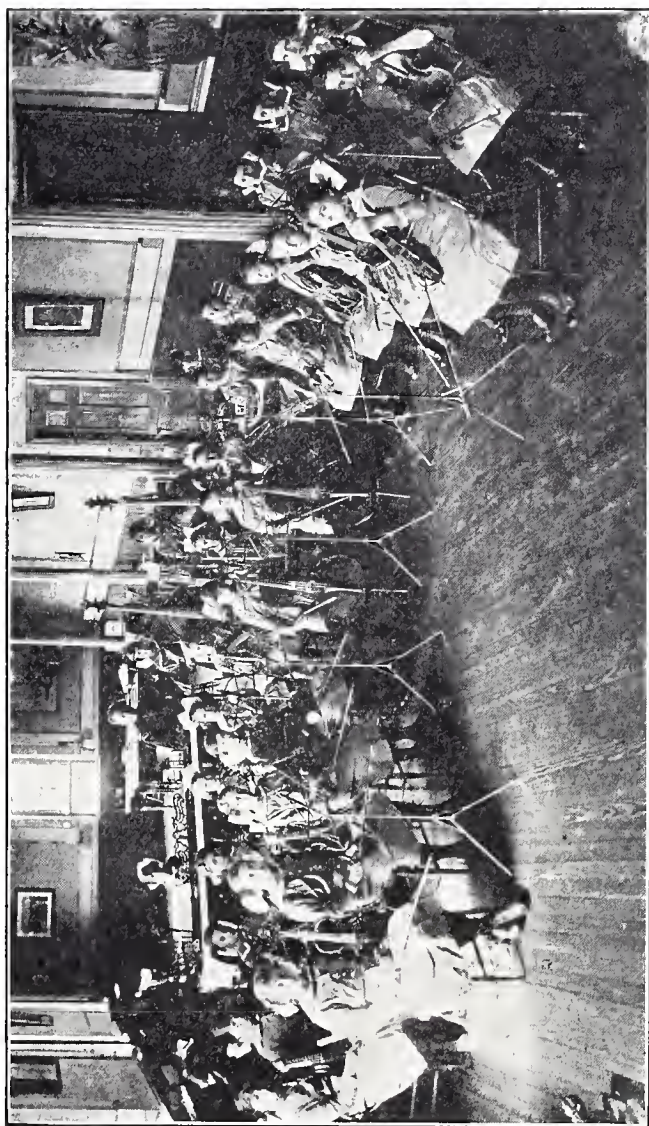
RODNEY SCHROYER.

GIRLS' ORCHESTRA

The girls' orchestra was organized by Prof. Claude Maxwell Stauffer (then director of the band) in the latter part of 1917 for the sole purpose of providing a means of introducing instrumental musical opportunities among the girls.

Prof. Stauffer was particularly well fitted for this work because he was formerly a director of the Carlisle Indian School Band, and had also gained a reputation for founding and directing the popular Carlisle orchestra.

The first girls' orchestra was comprised of 25 members ranging from 14 to 16 years of age. It functioned locally in the evening chapel services at first, and later scheduled more distant engagements similar to those of the band. This established a reputation for the orchestra which led to the beginning of the many requests made for joint engagements of the Band and Orchestra. A report of one of these I will



First Girls' Orchestra, Organized 1917

recopy from the 1918 June issue of the "Echoes." It reads as follows:

Doings of Our Musical Organizations

The Band started the ball rolling for the 1918 season, when it responded to a call from Mechanicsburg to participate in their Liberty Day parade, and our good friends placed the Band at the head of their excellent pageant. Before we started for home we received a call from Carlisle to stop on our way and take part in their parade that evening and we did, arriving home about midnight all safe and happy but a wee bit tired.

May 3rd. Our Girls' Orchestra started for Burnham to play a concert in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary. They made a big hit before the large audience which greeted them. Following is an account of the Concert in the Evening Sentinel of Lewistown.

Girls' Orchestra Plays at Burnham

An appreciative audience of more than 500 persons attended the concert given last evening in the auditorium of the Burnham Y. M. C. A. by the girls' orchestra of the Tresler Orphans' Home at Loysville. A two-part program comprising 18 numbers was rendered, the girl musicians exhibiting talent much above the ordinary. Prof. C. M. Stauffer, a musician of wide repute in this section, directed the orchestra.

The overture march was a sprightly composition by Prof. Palmer Mitchell, orchestra director at the Lewistown High School. The piece was written expressly for the Orphans' Home. A violin solo, The Menuett from Beethoven, was given beauteous interpretation by Miss Mary Craig. "Fancy You, Fancying Me," a vocal duet by Misses Charlotte Wilson and Billy Burke, the latter impersonating a soulful young swain, was one of the hits of the evening. Another number which enthused all auditors was a humoresque on "The Old Grey Mare," played on two bass violins by Misses Leone Miller and Marie Cook. The song, "Joan of Arc, They are Calling You," by the girls' chorus with one of the girls appearing in the costume of the heroine of ancient France, was particularly pleasing.

A song, "On With Loysville," the words being written by Director Stauffer, was one of the concluding numbers, the words having a dash and spirit which formed an admirable accompaniment to the melody.

Last evening's concert was practically the first public appearance of the girls' orchestra and cognizance of this fact makes the excellence of the concert all the more impressive. The musical company was organized less than a year ago, virtually all the girls being entirely untutored in the handling of instruments of music at that time. The professional playing of the girls, none of whom are above 16 years of age, is reflective of great credit upon Prof. Stauffer."

May 9th. The Girls Orchestra and the Band jointly appeared before fifteen hundred people in the Steelton High School Auditorium and evidently pleased the people, judging from the number of encores demanded. There were sixty-five girls and boys on the stage at one time and they made an excellent appearance.

In developing the instrumental work of the orchestra it was necessary to have a pianist. This led to the diversification of the work of the music teacher in the schools so that she gave private lessons in both elementary and advanced studies in Pianoforte. Thus the girls received systematic training in Public School Music, Ear-training (including oral and written tonal dictation) and oral and written Metric Dictation.

The practice then developed to start the piano students at a young age and continue instruction until they were far enough advanced to be transferred to the orchestra.

This orchestra has proven to be a great asset to the Home, as well as a means of providing the girls with an organization thru which they may display their music talents.

Music

Music is produced by regular vibrations. Noise is produced by irregular or complex vibrations. Learning the art of producing regular vibrations which are termed as music, at once makes music a Science and Art. A science, as teaching the origin, properties and combination of musical sounds; an art, as appealing to our emotions and the inherent love of the beautiful in nature.

I Am Music

Servant and Master am I;
Servant of those good, and
Master of those living.
Through me spirits immortal
Speak the message that makes
The world weep, laugh, wonder and worship.

I tell the story of love,
The story of hate, the story
That saves and destroys, that damns.
I am the incense upon which prayers
Float to Heaven.

I am close to the marriage altar;
I call the wanderer home, I rescue
The soul from the depths, I open
The lips of lovers, and through me
The dead whisper to the living.

I know no brother, yet all men
Are my brothers; I am the father
Of the best that is in them, and they
Are fathers of the best that is in me.
I am of them, and they are of me.
For I am the instrument of God.—Anonymous.
RODNEY SCHROYER.

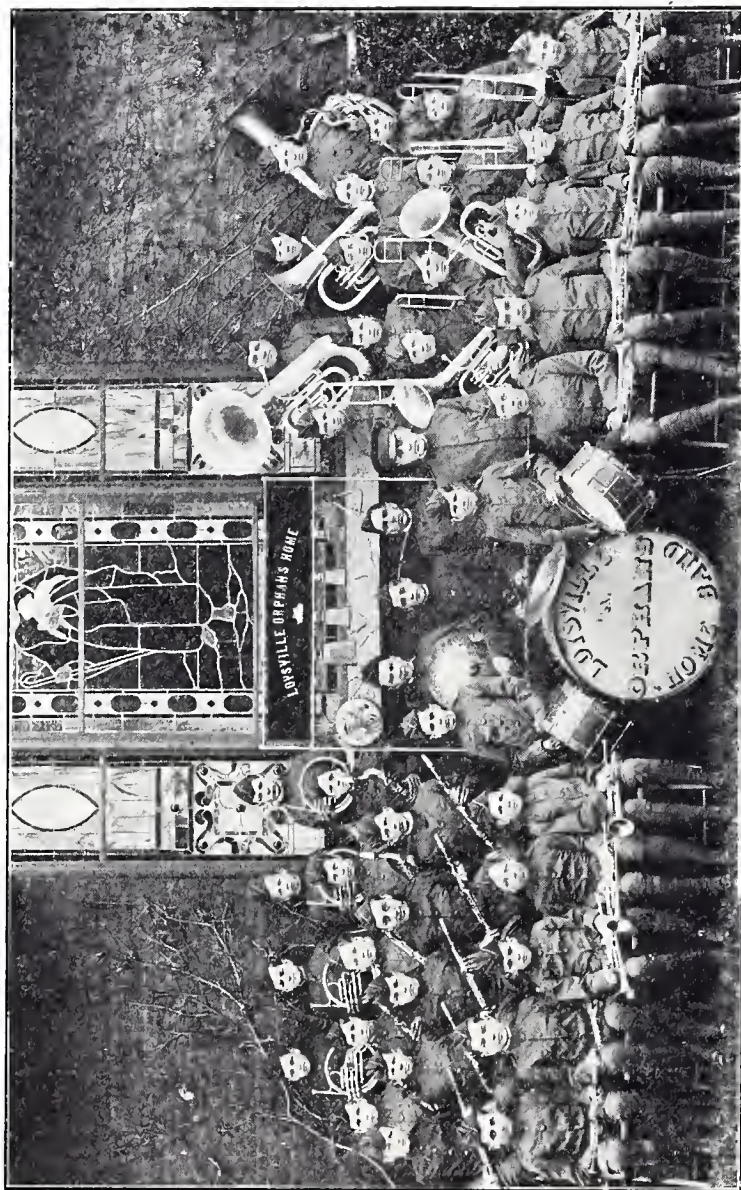
HOW WE CARE FOR THE SICK

The accommodations for the sick, known as the Hospital of the Home, has been located in many different buildings during the early history of the Home. The next to the last location was on the spot now occupied by the Allegheny Building. In fact the Allegheny Building is the Hospital Building renovated and enlarged in several ways.

In 1922 and 1923 the new Annie L. Lowery Memorial Hospital was built close by the Printery building. The Hospital building is a permanent building in every respect. It contains quite a number of rooms, two sun porches, two small kitchens, a room for the nurse, two bathrooms, a large parlor and a room equipped with a dentist's chair and dental equipment. This room is also used as an operating room.

In case of contagious disease such as scarlet fever, chicken pox, or any wide spread non-contagious ailment breaks out at the Home the patients are taken to the Hospital building. When non-contagious sickness in limited number of cases appears it is cared for in the "sick rooms" of the regular dormitories. The Home's Nurse cares for these patients.

Once each year arrangements are made to remove the tonsils and adenoids that during the year indicated to be causing trouble. At this time many of the rooms of the hospital are filled, each room having from two to six beds and often the sunporches are used. The number of such opera-



Band Directed by Prof. C. M. Stauffer

tions is decreasing each year. The last year there were only fourteen such operations on children of the Home. Quite a number of children from the local community were admitted to this clinic and were cared for in the hospital until they were well enough to return to their respective homes.

The doctors and nurses come from the Polyclinic Hospital of Harrisburg to perform the operations. Sister Katharine Schubert, from the Motherhouse in Baltimore, is our nurse at present. She, with the help of the employees and the older girls, care for these children until their throats are healed.

In September and May the Hospital is used again. At this time the dentist comes to look over every child's teeth and fixes those that need it.

In our Main Building we have a Dispensary which is taken care of by our Sister. It is open every morning and afternoon. At these times the children who have sores, broken arms, etc., come and have them dressed. In attending to the sick children, the Home's Doctor, W. T. Morrow, who practices medicine in the town of Loysville, is aided by our Sister who cares for the children.

If there is a serious case such as appendicitis the children are taken to the Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa., for their operation and treatment.

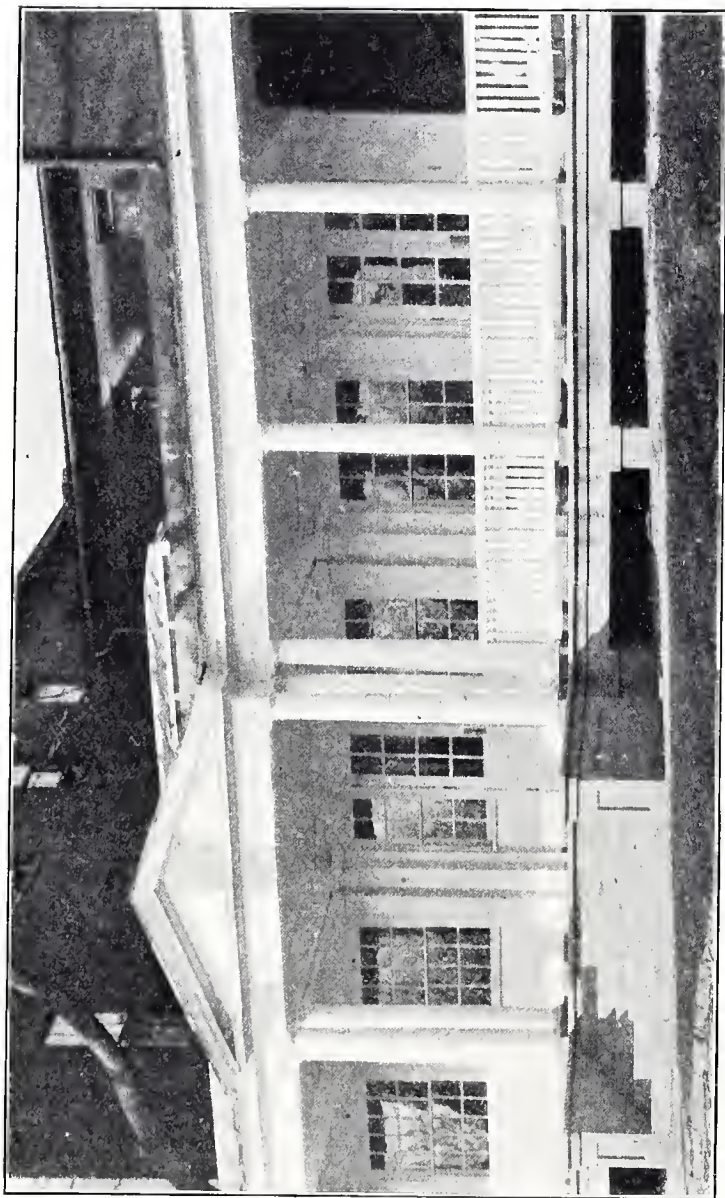
Every year when a number of new children have been accepted at the Home, they are vaccinated for small-pox, if they have not been before. This is done by Dr. Morrow. The new children are also innoculated for diphtheria by the county nurse, which is paid for by the state.

MARY ANDERSON.

HOW OUR DAILY WORK IS DONE

Anyone who is acquainted with raising children knows that to do it properly, much work needs to be done. Here at the Home where over three hundred growing children are found, work is not done in any miraculous way. Paper needs to be picked up, rooms, halls and furniture cleaned, beds made, meals prepared three times a day, dishes washed, dining rooms cared for, etc., etc.

Just as much of this work as is possible must be done by the children, in the first place to teach them to work; and in the second place to keep the expenses of operating the Home at the lowest possible figure.



Spangler Memorial Porch

To accomplish this tremendous amount of work with children, a systematic method must be operative. To this end details have been established. The word detail as here used refers to a certain piece of work to be done by a certain child. All children above the age of eight years are assigned details that may require from several minutes to several hours to perform. In assigning details, care is exercised that no child is overworked. It has been said that the average boy or girl on the average farm has as heavy duties and as long working hours as the hardest worked group of children at the Home. A detail for several hours does not necessarily carry with it that number of hours of detail labor. Very frequently the assignment of an hour or more of detail is finished by the boy or girl in considerable less time. Whatever time thus saved belongs to the child for reading, recreation or rest.

The detail work of the boys consists of morning work in the dormitories, milking and other work in the dairy, work in the printing office, removal of garbage, cleaning and care of the school rooms, assistance in handling cooking supplies for the kitchen, work in the dining room, assisting on the farms during busy seasons; and work in the Trade School which carries over into the High School work.

The duties of the girls are likewise varied. Care of the dormitories, help in the kitchen, laundry, mending and sewing rooms, dining rooms, and nurseries, and Domestic Science work which also carries over into High school work.

THE CREAMERY

The creamery is somewhat connected with the washing department. The probable reason for this is that here there is plenty of hot water to wash the separator and other utensils used in caring for the milk and, also, because the cold storage rooms are nearby in which the milk, cream and butter can be stored until needed.

The milk is brought in cans from the barn to a little room, in the washing department, adjoining the room where the boiler is. Here it is separated. About six cans of milk are brought in the morning and seven in the evening. All of this is separated but about one and one-half cans which is strained and sent to the farms, nurseries and kitchen.

The butter churning is done twice a week. Each time two lard cans of cream are churned giving from 55 to 60 or more pounds of butter a churning.

RUTH ANDERSON.



Susquehanna Hall

THE LAUNDRY

The laundry is in the oldest section of the Domestic Science building. It is divided into two parts, a washing department and an ironing and finishing department.

The washing department is in the basement. It is comprised of three different rooms—a room where there are five big stationary stone-slab tubs and other equipment for hand-washing; another room, a little larger than the first, equipped with a large power washer and an extractor. There are bins at one end of this room where the dirty clothes are put when brought in. In the third room there is a large boiler which heats the water and the mangle during the summer time when the large boilers of the heating system are not in use.

The laundry has established a system whereby it launders the clothes from the different dormitories on different days. For example: Mondays—the East Penn and Pittsburgh bed-clothes, two rounds of towels, two rounds of light shirts, two rounds of aprons, two rounds of colored shirts, two rounds of dresses and the Nursery bedding are washed. The amount to be washed each day varies slightly—Monday's amount is one of the biggest.

The ironing or finishing department is comprised of only two rooms. The one room is equipped with four ironing boards, three electric irons and a rack on which to hang the clothes when ironed. In this room there are about eight enclosed racks called dryers. These are used when the weather is not suitable for drying clothes outside. The other room contains the steam mangle used to finish towels, tablecloths, sheets, etc.

All the clothes from the ironing room are sent to the mending department before they are sent back to the dormitories. The laundry washes all the boys' clothing and the greater part of the girls' clothes. The girls from 13 to 18 do their own personal washing.

RUTH ANDERSON.

THE MENDING ROOM

The mending room occupies a part of the old portion of the Domestic Science building.

In the mending room there are four sewing machines and an electric stocking darning.

Here we mend all the boys' clothing and the clothing of the two lines of small girls. Till you have looked over 160



Children Who Have Patrons

pairs of overalls and mended them you have completed a job. This is only a portion of what is done. Stockings, shirts, towels, wash cloths, etc., are mended every week.

There are two adults, Mrs. McHenry and Miss Shope, working here who are assisted by the girls whose ages range from 6 to 18 years. The girls work only portions of a day and are relieved by other groups every several months so that no girl is kept in the mending room or any other place of duty all the time. This allows diversified training.

The lines of the larger girls do their own mending.

MARY ANDERSON.

THE SEWING DEPARTMENT

The new part of the Domestic Science Building was erected in 1924 and 1925. This section includes the sewing department.

In the new sewing department there is a fitting room, a storage room and the large room where all the sewing is done.

In the sewing room there are two electric machines, and six other machines including a hemstitching machine.

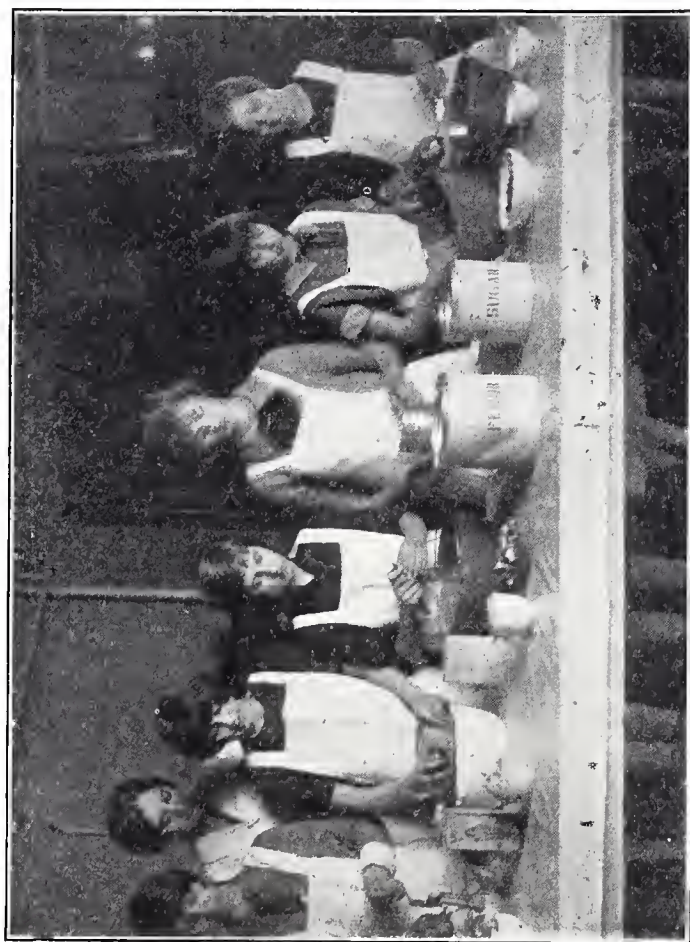
Every fall we fit dresses on all the girls. There are four lines with forty girls in each line. We try on six rounds of dresses in each line. In the spring, dresses are tried on again and remodeled if needed.

We are always busy in the sewing room. We make dresses, underwear, night shirts, aprons, boys' waists, sheets, pillow cloths, etc., and sometimes we find material to make a pair of pants for the smaller boys. The smaller girls make towels and fancy work.

In the summer time the girls work in the sewing room three quarters of a day and in the winter a quarter of a day. The sewing room is always open on week days from a quarter till eight in the morning till five o'clock in the afternoon.

It is fun to rip an old dress apart, and lay a pattern on to make another one for some girl.

The girls who leave each year are given the privilege of working in the sewing room. It is a great opportunity for us and I am glad that we have the privilege, for some time our knowledge of dress making and other sewing will come in handy.



Domestic Science Class

Miss Bernheisel, who has been in charge of the sewing department for the last thirty years, teaches us to do these things.

We certainly are thankful to have Miss Bernheisel here to help us.

MARY ANDERSON.

BAKERY

From the time of the early Tressler Orphans' Home till 1873 the Home baked its pastries in the kitchen ovens along with the general cooking. This method was found all right as long as there were few children in the Home.

In 1873 a combination kitchen and bakery was erected. A large range with many ovens sufficient to handle both cooking and baking was installed.

As the number of children increased further, another change was called for. This time a separate building was erected. This building housed both bakery and laundry. The baking was done by men hired from nearby towns where they either worked in or operated a bakery. The baker came three times a week, baked bread enough to last for several days, and then left.

This practice was followed from 1896, the time of the establishment of the bakery till 1902. Then regular bakers were hired who remained at the Home thruout the year.

By having the oven in the bakery remodeled twice during its years of existence, this second bakery gave satisfactory service for more than twenty-five years, when another change was called for.

This time the change came with the renovation of the laundry, bakery, and store rooms. A new section was added to this building and the whole was called the Domestic Science Building.

The bakery occupied the east end of the first floor, and was paid for out of the General Fund of the Home. In it was housed a Middleby oven, which was built by a representative of the Middleby Oven Co., and other equipment such as: a cake mixer, dough mixer, ten barrel bin, automatic-sifting outfit (2nd floor), automatic flour hopper, automatic tempering tank, two dough troughs, and four sanitary steel bread racks. All this equipment is of Read make, and was virtually all bought. The Lutheran church at Liverpool donated the cake mixer.



Rev. J. G. C. Knipple, Pastor

The efficiency of the bakery increased with its new quarters and equipment. A large output of both bread and cakes was possible.

To make use of this large possible output a bread route was organized. Daily trips were made between Newport and New Germantown, touching small farm houses and houses that were not in town. For awhile everything went all right, and under the management of Mr. Rhoads (the first truck driver), the business made a profit. But when Mr. Rhoads became bookkeeper, and others were hired to distribute and sell the product the business showed a decided decrease so in 1927 the bread route was discontinued.

The bakery at the present time is used almost exclusively to satisfy the Home's needs which are considerably greater than several years ago. For a greater variety of pastries are served, at more frequent intervals. Small local sales are still made.

In order to get an idea of the amount of pastries needed in a month note the following:

4500 loaves of bread (fully as large as a ten cent loaf.)

280 pies, (served weekly).

160 doz. cakes (served weekly).

280 doz. rolls, (served weekly).

From these statistics one may see the reason for such a large bakery.

Besides the usual pastries the bakery roasts the turkeys (about a dozen and a half in number), which are used for the Thanksgiving dinner.

The present baker is Mr. Wm. Walsh, a former boy of the Home. He is assisted by several of the boys who are learning the trade.

HENRY REPLOGLE.

BARBER SHOP

For many years the matrons of the various groups of children, or the larger boys and girls in the older groups, were required to act as barber for their particular families. In September, 1929, the Home saw fit to establish a barber shop in the basement of the Printery building and place a man there to do all the hair-cutting of the Home. Again we wish to suggest to the reader that he carefully consider just what it means to keep the hair of 325 children cut in a respectable manner.

Mr. Raymond L. Bender is our barber and shoe repair man. He works in the barber shop for two and a half days each week, (Thursday, Friday and Saturday forenoon). Certain days are set aside for certain lines. In this way each line is scheduled to visit the shop every five weeks. Sometimes between the regularly scheduled dates children may get additional hair cuts when the barber is not busy cutting the hair of those regularly scheduled to be there. This provides sufficient flexibility to take care for individual differences among the children.

GEORGE KAHLER.

THE SHOE FACTORY

In the late "nineties" a shoe factory was built on the grounds of the Home. It may have been thought that shoes could be manufactured for the children of the Home as well as for outside trade by the children of the Home. Several men who were trained in the manufacture of shoes in the Carlisle factories were induced to come to the Home and have charge of the shoe factory.

Around 1900 the factory was discontinued for the possible reasons of not being able to manufacture the shoes much cheaper than the price they could be bought for and because the practice of working the children in this factory was not fully satisfactory to the management of the Home.

THE SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Various methods and plans of repairing the many children's shoes were used by the Home. The most satisfactory means was established when a shoe repair shop was built on the Home's ground. The present shop is in the basement of the printery building.

This shop is equipped with an electric finishing machine, leather cutter, splitter, skiver, and Singer sewing machine to sew top leather.

In September 1929 Mr. Raymond L. Bender was hired as shoe repairman and barber. He works three days (Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday) each week in the shoe repair shop.

THE WATER SYSTEM

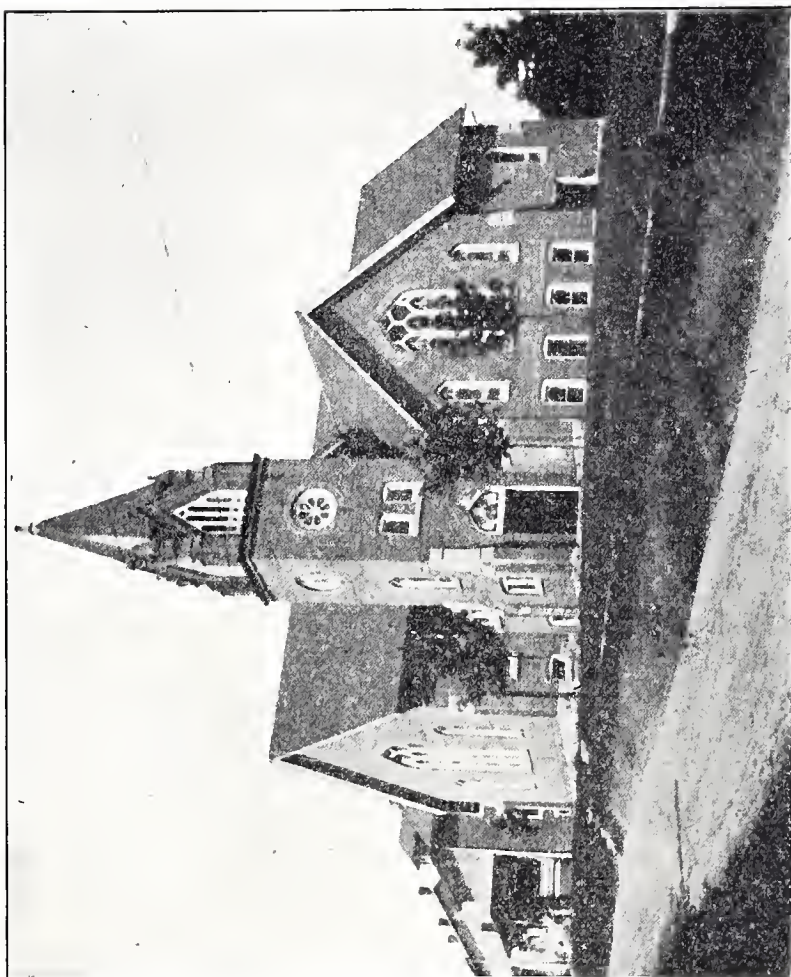
The adage that we never miss the water till the spring runs dry refers to the fact that a large number of men, women, and children—mostly children in this case, need a tremendous amount of water to fill their daily needs.

As early as 1904 a reservoir holding 156,000 gallons was built around two mountain springs about two miles from the Home. The water of these springs is most excellent except that it is hard. After the Home family had grown in numbers, the water system, like every other system, had to be enlarged. In 1924 a new reservoir holding 170,000 gallons was built on a high hill about a half mile north of the Home. The top of this newer reservoir is just six inches lower than the bottom of the old reservoir so that when there is no drought the two mountain springs referred to above, supply the Home with pure mountain limestone water thru the reservoirs whose combined capacity is 326,000 gallons. In dry weather the flow of the springs is supplemented by a delivery from one or both pumps built for that purpose and operated by electric motors. One of these pumps is a force pump (capacity 30 gallons. per min.) and is located over a drilled well, 102 feet deep which has never been known to become dry or even weak. The other pump, a centrifugal pump, with a capacity of 30 gallons per min., is connected to a strong spring on the Mehring Farm. While this is being written (Oct. 15, 1930) we are passing thru a very severe drought. Both pumps have been running 24 hours a day for several weeks to keep the reservoirs filled. That the system cares satisfactorily for the needs, during such a dry season, goes to show the system is adequate and well planned.

Since the water is so hard a water softening plant has been installed that softens the water used by the laundry, dining room, kitchen for washing purposes, and the heat plant for generation of steam. Before we had this system we had much more trouble overhauling the heating system because of the excessive corrosion on the inside of the pipes. Some of the small Pierce, Butler and Pierce Dome Heaters (used to heat water for kitchen, bath rooms, etc,) would become so full of corrosion that they would split. Even now we have quite a lot of trouble because of excessive corrosion.

Frequently members of the State Department of Health test our water supply so that our health may not be impaired because of impure drinking water.

ROYAL SPIES.



Tressler Memorial Lutheran Church, Loysville, Pa.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL

It is said that a person using modern water conveniences uses a hundred gallons of water per day. Since this is true (and upon careful thought it is seen to be more nearly correct than one would think at first thought) the problem of getting rid of the waste waters becomes problematical indeed. Especially so, when there is no ocean, bay or river nearby, as in our case. To meet this problem efficiently a modern sewage disposal plant was installed in 1917. It is of the Imhoff type, equipped with trickling filters, resettling basin, and dry bed. It was built after plans approved by the State and is supposed to endure for a long period of years. By this method of disposal the principles of aeration, sunshine, filtration, and settlement purify the waste materials so that there is no danger of disease germs spreading therefrom.

GEORGE KAHLER.

JACK FROST'S OPPONENT AT T. O. H.

There is no single factor quite so potent to disturb the comfort of boys and girls, and in turn their health, as cold and dampness.

For a long time irregularly heated buildings housed the boys and girls during the winter months. This hazard is evil enough in private homes where several children are cared for but when one "mother" must care for 30 to 40 children the chances for children wearing shoes dampened thru contact with frost or snow or even clothing moistened by snow, sleet, or rain are greatly increased.

To provide proper heat, a small central steam system was installed in 1901 but before long so many new buildings were built that the needs of the Home exceeded the capacity of the plant.

In 1922 the Maryland Synod provided a much larger and better equipped centralized heating plant. The Boiler House, located on the southern edge of the campus, houses three E. Keller Boilers of 110 H. P. each. Only two boilers are used at once, the other being kept in reserve. There are four pumps, two of which are water pumps used to increase the pressure of the water going into the boilers. The system is known as a Vapor Heating System using separate pipe lines for the return water. The function of the other two pumps is to insure the return flow of all water formed by condensed steam. All four pumps are run by steam. Only one of each of these is necessary for the successful operation of the plant but the others are kept in reserve in case of break-

downs, etc. The boilers have a radiation capacity of 21,500 cubic feet. On a real cold day eight to ten tons of soft coal are needed for fuel.

The Orchardist, Mr. Kline, and the Gardener, Mr. Showers, are pretty well thru with their outside work by the time the boilers must be fired so they divide the day into shifts and become the firemen for the winter months.

The boilers are started each morning early enough to have steam in the buildings by 6:00 A. M., which is our rising time. Frequently the rooms are still pretty "fresh" for some short time after we are "up". The steam pressure is kept up until study period dismisses at 8:45 P. M., when the day's work is done. When severe blizzards are raging, steam is kept throughout the night to keep pipes and radiators from freezing and bursting.

Every summer and fall the plumbers overhaul the system. We look over all the lines for leaks and repair those we find. We grind the tubes to remove the iron and calcium carbonate that collected during the previous season. The water supply on the hill is extremely hard, which accounts for the excessive corrosion within all our hot water pipes. We also clean the radiator traps.

The above described system functions so well that there is very little more sickness of the type caused by chills and dampness in winter time than in summer. We are indeed grateful for this healthful condition.

ROYAL SPIES.

SYSTEMS OF LIGHTING FROM 1867—1931

From the time of the establishment of the Home till 1894, a period of about thirty years, the Home groped during the hours of darkness with the light of our forefathers; namely, candles and coal oil lamps.

Times changed, and along with this came a change in the system of lighting. In 1894 a system of Carbide light was installed which gave satisfactory service till the twentieth century. Then another change was called for and this time acetylene lights were installed. This system served until 1910. Even today some of the older buildings still give evidence of this last system of gas lighting.

Man's conquest over nature's darkness was, however, not to end with the rather satisfactory gas lights. The use of the incandescent electric lamp, introduced by Thomas Edison around 1880, spread rapidly so that the Sherman's Valley Electric Light, Heat and Power Company was chartered by

the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in 1910, to furnish light, heat, and power for the surrounding community. The movement to establish this company was sponsored by the Home and thus the Home is credited as being the leader of this noteworthy movement. The plant was situated about two and one-half miles west of Loysville on what is now known as the Baer farm, which belongs to the Home and is now used as the Poultry farm.

For awhile this plant functioned satisfactorily but it was found that the stream at times did not furnish enough force to turn the machinery so the Weaver mill, which is situated about one mile south of Loysville, also along Sherman's creek, was purchased to reinforce the power supply put out by the older plant.

The electric service was then extended to Landisburg borough and Spring township. However, with the gradual development of the plant at Weaver's mill the operation of the old plant was discontinued.

After a period (1921 to 1923) of supplying light it was found that the water during the dry seasons did not furnish power enough so a 100 H. P. oil engine was installed to aid as long as the water power was low, or something else happened. This engine helped greatly by decreasing the number of times that the current was shut off.

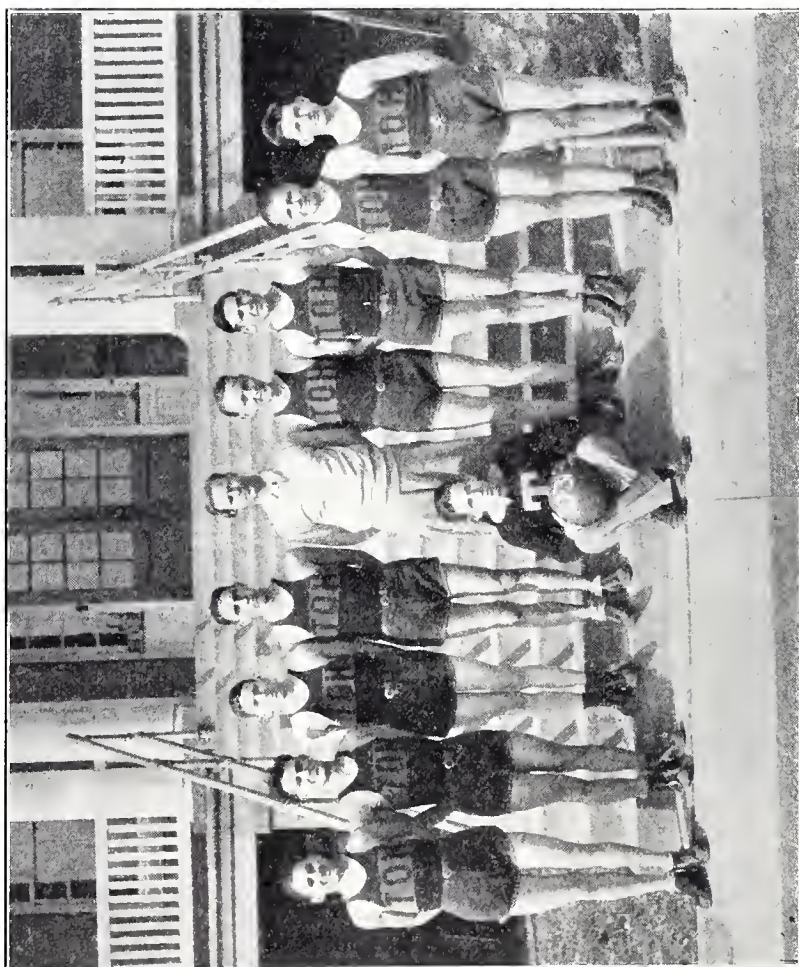
From 1923 till 1926 things ran rather smoothly with the usual ups and downs. At this time a concrete retaining dam was found needful so a contractor was hired to do the job. This dam prevented a shortage in the water supply and helped still more in increasing the efficiency of the plant.

But in the next two years came demands from the people of Madison township for electric current. To meet this demand it was necessary to increase the size of the whole plant. Not wishing to incur this expense the Home decided to sell the plant. Bids from different Companies had been coming in for some time, for the buying of the plant.

After months of deliberation it was finally sold to the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company. This Company uses the plant as a sub-station to reinforce the current sent from Millersburg. At present the Home enjoys very excellent electric service.

The Home uses each month approximately 4,000 Kilo-watt hours for motors and machinery and approximately 3,500 Killowatt hours for light. This shows that electricity is indeed an important factor in the life of the Home.

HENRY REPLOGLE.



1930-'31 Basket Ball Team

RECREATION

There is an old adage that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. This has always been observed at the Tressler Orphans' Home, for ever since the Home is in operation the boys and girls have been given time and a place for recreation.

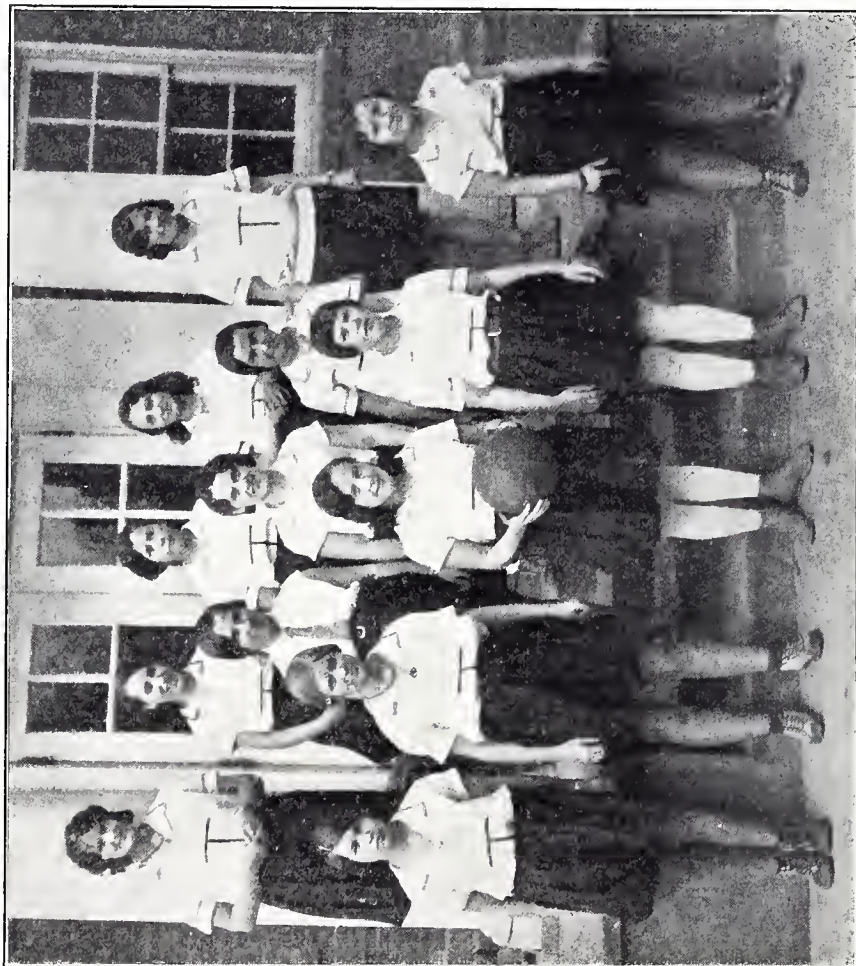
Before the present inhabitants came to the Home, slides, swings, giant strides and combination of inclined ladders, sliding poles, slide ladder and horizontal bar, were placed at various places for the use of the children. The swings and slides were located between the laundry and the old Hospital which is now part of the Allegheny building. The smaller boys and girls took turns every day using these. These were later moved to the girls' side of the Home near the pavilion. The giant strides and combination of inclined ladder, sliding poles, slide ladder and horizontal bar were placed on the boys' side, being equipment of the type boys use most. These are still in the same place and in usable condition. There were also see-saws in various places which usage and time have destroyed.

The earliest organized sport at the Home was baseball and some little football. From 1913 on, when the Sharett Memorial was built and a gymnasium placed on the second floor, basketball has been the most popular sport.

The present splendid gymnasium located in the Trade School provides the popular court for this game at the present time.

While the Home developed extensively from 1915 to 1925 this early playground equipment was about the only equipment around the Home. Recently, however, more equipment has been purchased. In 1929 between the small girls' building and the Domestic Science building a merry-go-round was placed for the girls. In the spring of the following year, 1930, a similar machine was put on the boys' side. This one was supplemented later by still another of a different type. Two sliding boards were also placed on the girls' side, one near the small girls' building and the other near the printing office.

When the campus in front of the three boys' buildings was developed, tennis courts were put in. These courts may also be used for volley ball. So far these have not been completed but before long they shall be ready for use. The three located in front of the boys' buildings are for the boys, one for each building containing forty boys. On the girls' side, below the pavilion, there is also a tennis court being



Girl's Basket Ball Team 1930-'31

built for the girls. There is also a volley-ball court on the boys' side across the highway west of the school building.

There is also a proposed athletic field which will be moved from the present athletic field further to the north-west so as to avoid the hill of the south-eastern end. There will be an oval track one fourth mile long. In the inside of this will be placed the football gridiron and baseball diamond. On the one side of the track there will be a straightway for dashes and a jumping pit.

In the summer, about once a week, the boys and girls go bathing in the mill race located at the mill and power plant about one and one-half miles south east of the Home. One line (boys or girls living in one building) goes at a time. Generally a truck is used to take them to the mill race.

Sports take up the time of the older boys. Football, which was started two years ago, has become one of the main sports. Football is started as soon as the band returns from their summer tour. The first month is used moulding a team worthy of taking the field. During the next two months about nine games are played, the last being played on Thanksgiving day. We play a few teams that are heavier than we but most of them are in our class. The first year we didn't meet with much success due to lack of experience. The second year we made a very creditable showing.

Basketball is started as soon as the football season ends. Basketball has for nearly a decade been the main sport at the Home although in the later years its position has been threatened by football. The Home has a record to be proud of in basketball teams of the past. Teams representing the Home have won over High Schools beyond our class. Several times we have claimed the County championship in basketball. Both the boys and girls have teams participating in this sport.

In the winter when the snow falls, opportunities are also given for coasting and skiing. Coasting is done mainly on the highway leading to the Home as there is not much traffic there but there are two large hills (one for the boys' use and another for the girls' use) which furnish excellent coasting facilities. About half of the children have sleds so that either by lending sleds or two riding one sled practically all of the children have chances to coast. It is not uncommon to see fifty or more children coasting at one time during their spare time. A sled always is a welcome gift during the winter. Skiing is done mainly on the hills surrounding the Home.



Allegheny Hall Girls

After basketball season closes and the weather is warm, track and baseball are started.

Track, like football was started recently. The track events (including archery for girls) are practiced mainly for the Perry County Track and Field Meet which is held on the County Fair Grounds at Newport, Penna. Almost all the High Schools of the County are in this Meet. They are divided into classes according to the number of the student body. Our High School was in Class B and won second place in this class. This was rather good for the first time as we lacked experience. Four schools were in Class B. Both girls and boys participate in this meet.

Baseball has not been classed as a major sport at the Home. We have not had teams every year. There was however, one successful season in which we went undefeated. One big reason why we don't specialize in baseball is because many of the larger boys go on the Band tour at the time when baseball should be played.

The Sports program for the future years will be extensive and give opportunities for boys and girls of the Home to develop their physical bodies. As football and track are developed, Tressler Orphans' Home should be able to make records in these sports such as it has in basketball.

Movies are also offered as a means of recreation every Saturday night. They are supplied by the Pennsylvania Film Board of Trade, free to the Home on the agreement that no outsiders come to see them.

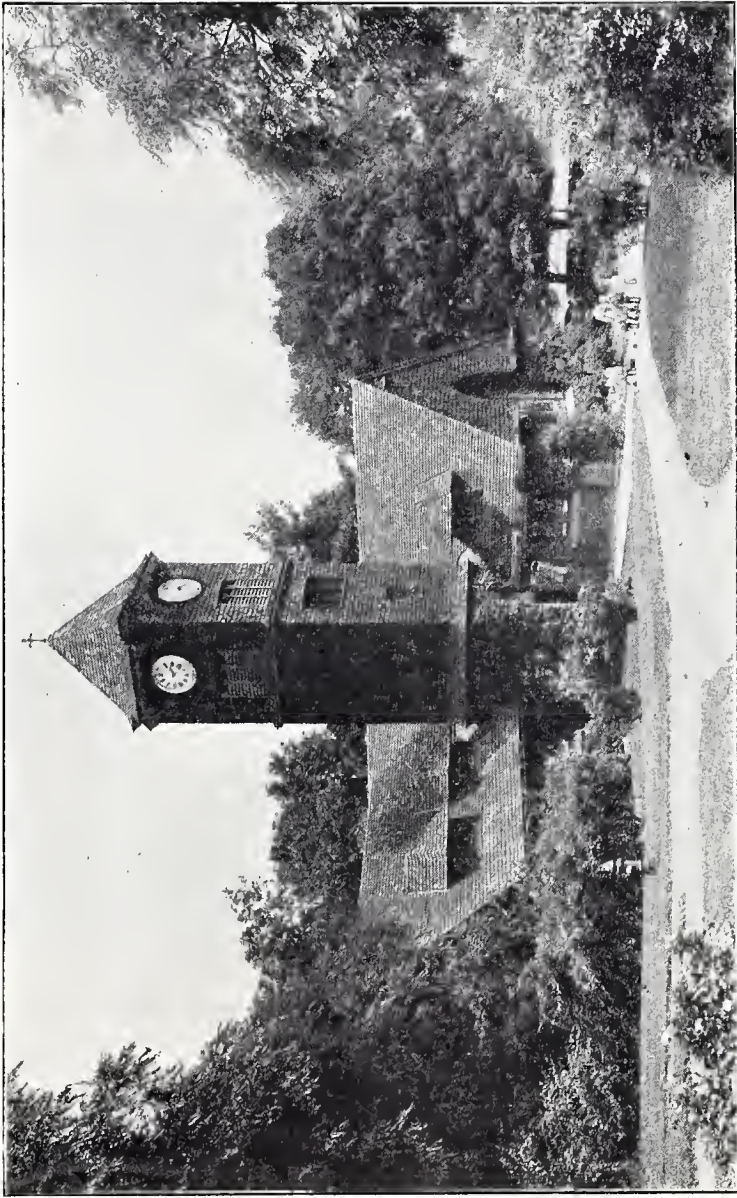
Entertainments of a Lyceum nature are also provided. These are sponsored by employees of the Home, the Home Treasury, and people from the town of Loysville. There are from four to five entertainments every year.

GEORGE W. KAHLER.

THE REFRIGERATION SYSTEM

When Tressler Orphans' Home was established, the method of keeping the foods was the same as that used by our grandfathers and grandmothers. A spring which is situated about 150 feet from the present pavilion was used to keep the foods cool, thus retarding bacterial action. The racks and other equipment used to care for the foods may still be seen in this spring house.

When this method was found deficient, in that in the summertime the milk and other things spoiled, a frame ice house was built which was used to store the ice till it was to be used in the brick refrigerators which were built about



Children's Memorial Chapel

the same time. These refrigerators were about 10 by 14 ft. This system was all right for a while but later it was found that some vegetables which were placed in it did not keep as well as they might were the refrigerator colder. Also the cutting of the ice to fill the ice house entailed a great deal of labor. Every fall when a stream or dam belonging to the Home froze, one of the male attendants and several of the boys went and inspected the ice to see if it was thick enough to cut. The ice then had to be hauled to the Home and put in the ice house and covered with sawdust to prevent, in a measure, its melting.

Since this system took so much labor it was found practical to consider the installing of a refrigeration system of the latest type. After consideration and planning the plant was installed by the York Manufacturing Co. This plant is a gift of the late W. L. Glatfelter of Spring Grove, Pa., then president of the Board of Trustees. It consists of an electrically driven 5 x 5 compressor, with ammonia cooling calcium brine, with full equipment of machinery and piping for five cold and semi-cold rooms.

The rooms are used to preserve the following products: fresh meat, smoked meat, dairy products and eggs, fresh vegetables including fruit, and another is used for a cutting room.

The rooms are lined with the best quality of cork, which was put on by some of the most skillful men of the York Manufacturing Company. The cork is put on in sheets that are four inches thick. All exposed pipe connections are also covered with cork. This prevents moisture from getting at these points and helps to keep the cold in, so to speak.

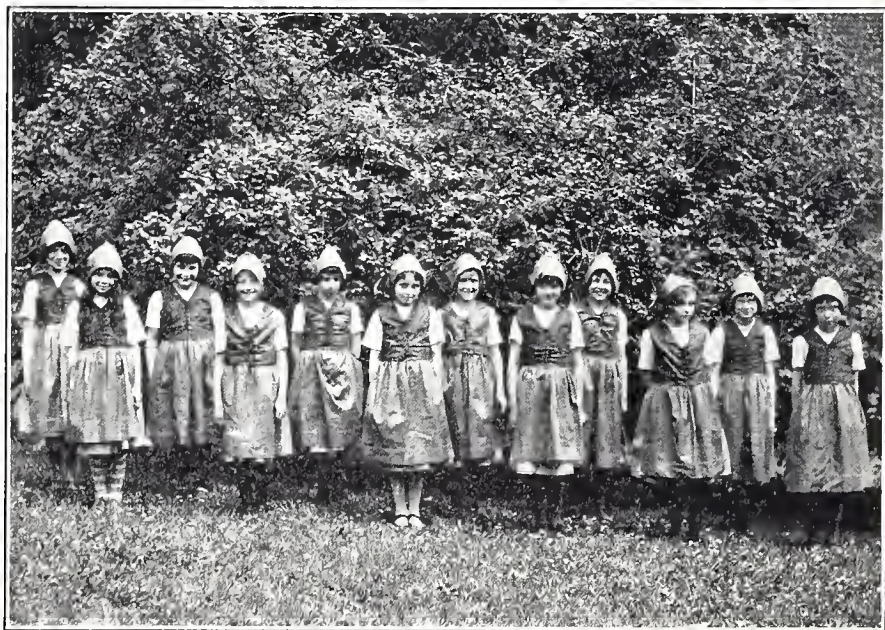
The temperature in the rooms is controlled by thermostats. When the temperature rises the motor which pumps the brine automatically starts. The compressor has similar control. This prevents articles in the refrigerators from being spoiled and also does not require the presence of anyone.

The ice cream freezer is a recent and welcome addition to this wonderful system, presented by Christ Church, Milton, Pa.

In making ice the pump or compressor, compresses the ammonia gas, which is then cooled and liquified by passing cold water over the pipes containing the compressed gas. The liquid ammonia is next run into the expansion coils that are immersed in a solution of calcium brine. The ammonia rapidly evaporates in the expansion coils and the heat required for its change from the liquid to the gaseous state is



Scene From Visitors' Day Pageant



Another Scene From Visitors' Day Pageant

taken from the salt solution. (Heat is required to change a liquid to a gas). In this way the brine is cooled below the freezing point of pure water. Cans of water are placed in the cold brine, and the water frozen in from twenty-four to thirty-six hours. This ice is used in the different buildings, where foods are kept, e. g. at the main kitchen and the nurseries, where they do their own cooking. Cold brine is also circulated through pipes to the five cold storage rooms to provide refrigeration.

We are thankful to this benevolent man, W. L. Glatfelter, for he has made it possible that the foods of the Home may be kept in the purest state, and what is better for the growing child than fresh, pure, and wholesome foods?

A. RAMER.

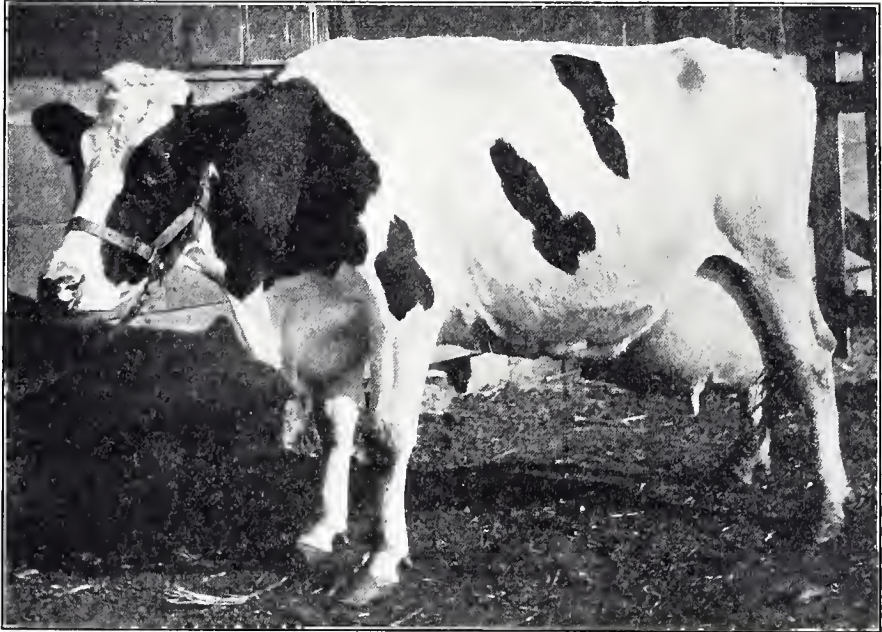
AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES

The Home owns about 600 acres of land, of which about 450 are tillable. These 450 acres are divided into four farms known as the Mehring, Cushman, Dairy and Chicken farms.

Mr. George Ritter is the farm manager. He is assisted by Messrs. Frank Kline the Orchardist, Thomas Bernheisel, dairyman, William Keller, Edward Keller, George Brandt, James Wilson, James Ricedorf, William Nicholl, Robert Gutshall, John McCullouch and Andrew Nicholl.

The farms are run on the four year rotation plan. The crops being corn, re-corn or soybeans, wheat, clover. About ten acres are planted in potatoes every year. This rotation is sometimes broken when alfalfa may have been sown and let grow as long as the stand is strong.

The dairy farm is located nearest to the Home grounds, Mr. Ritter lives in this farmhouse and thus farming activities center here. The dairy herd is comprised of 36 pure bred cows, 33 of which are Holstein, two Jerseys, and 1 Guernsey. For the past two years and also at present, the dairy herd was entered in the Perry County Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Each year the average production per cow, was over 300 lbs. butter fat. The daily production of milk averages 350 quarts. A DeLavel milker helps in the milking of the cows. The senior herd Sire is Butler Boy Korndyke Johanna. The Junior herd Sire is Bradco Hollygan Pontiac, and the Jersey herd Sire is Victor's Champion of Old Forge, who was donated by W. H. Glatfelter, Springrove, Pa. Both the senior and junior herd sires were



MAY QUEEN FAYNE DE KOL

Best days milking gave 102½ lbs.
Average for seven consecutive days 94½ lbs.
Pure-bred Holstein—Champion of our Herd

proven sires before they were bought for use by the Home. The latter being used by the Troy-Canton Bull Association in Bradford County, Penna.

All the promising heifer calves are kept for the future herd. Many of the bull calves are sold for stock bulls.

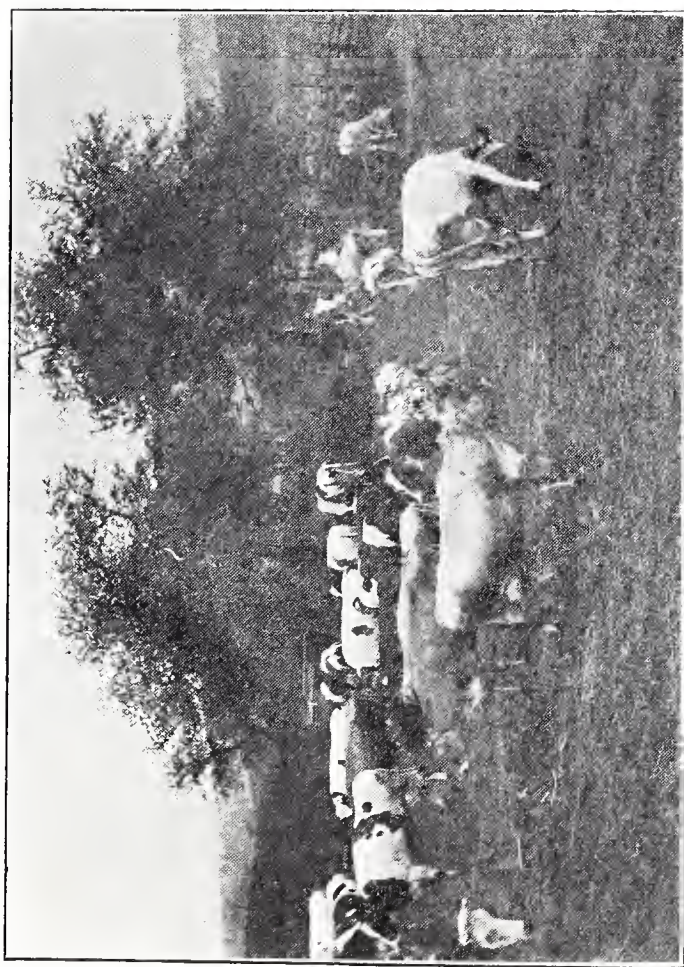
Mr. Bernheisel cares for the dairy herd, assisted by William Keller and a number of boys from the Home who are interested in farming.

The Hog barn is close by the Dairy barn and is also supervised by Mr. Bernheisel. The Home uses the Poland China breed of hogs. The entire herd is pure bred and thus each individual is eligible for registration. The herd boar whose name is Huntsdal Airplane weighs over 600 pounds, yet is only two years old. Even at that he is not fat. Six brood sows are generally kept. All of the young pigs are fattened and slaughtered in the fall and winter. At present they have 55 fattened hogs. As soon as the weather becomes cold, so that meat can be kept, butchering is started. This is done on the premises of the dairy farm where Mr. Ritter lives. It is done by the men who work in the fields during the summer time. As much meat as possible is sugar-cured and smoked under the direction of Mr. Ritter. Thus all the hogs are used by the Home.

The beef cattle are fed on the Merhing farm and cared for by Mr. Brandt. Every fall Mr. Ritter journeys to Lancaster and purchases from 20 to 25 head of feeders. These are fattened during the winter on ensilage and cotton seed meal, mainly. In the Spring the steers are sold either to a local butcher or to a commission merchant operating in one of the stock yards.

The Cushman farm is seeded with the same crops the other farms are, and adds materially to the harvest, but the barn is used mainly as a place to stable the non-milking cows and developing heifers.

The poultry farm is about three miles west of the Home and was bought years ago as the site of the first Hydro-electric Power Plant in Perry County, a mill and excellent dam were a part of the farm. When the Weaver mill property was purchased and converted into a power plant the original power plant was discontinued. The major part of this farm is very hilly, so it has been organized into a poultry farm. About 15 acres of the steepest hills have been reforested with evergreen seedlings. The barn was converted into two large chicken houses by placing floors from mow to mow and



Part of Our Dairy Herd

by installing the necessary partitions. There is also a large separate chicken house on the premises. In these three places there is ample room for a thousand chickens. The flock numbers 750 birds at present, and is of the white leghorn breed. This farm has been able to supply the Home with all the eggs it needed.

In the past the Home bought day old chicks and raised them to maturity, for this purposes they have 5 brooder houses.

Besides the usual equipment of horses, binders, mowers, etc., the Home owns a power potato digger, corn binder, two tractors, one two-and-a-half ton truck, and one runabout truck for the use of the farm manager.

CHARLES NEELY.

TRUCK GARDENS

The Home has extensive gardens that cover between six and seven acres and are cared for by Mr. Harvey Showers, assisted by as many boys as he needs. In addition to these general gardens, we have a strawberry bed covering about three quarters of an acre. The produce raised in the general gardens consist of onions, lettuce, cabbage, celery, sweet-corn, rhubarb, tomatoes, eggplants, pumpkins, squash, etc., etc.

The harvests of vegetables vary with the weather conditions during the summer. To the average person who is acquainted with the needs of the ordinary family, our garden produce would seem bountiful, for our garden crops yield the following harvests (as an average):

3500 stalks of celery, 3000 heads of cabbage ranging from 5 to 10 lbs., 200 bu. roasting corn ears, 100 bu. tomatoes, 100 bu. of beans, 40 bu. of turnips, 8 bu. of carrots, 8 bu. of oyster plants, etc., etc.

When one stops to think that six hundred ears of sweet corn are necessary for one meal, an idea can be formed of the tremendous supply of vegetables needed to satisfy the ravening appetites of some three hundred children to say nothing of the many grown-ups, whose eyes turn longingly towards the dining room when meal time approaches.



Basket Ball Team 1929-30

OUR EX-BAKER

Mr. Amos Hertzler has been connected with the Home for many years. From 1908 to 1920 he was our efficient Baker. Now, being up in years, he maintains a general repair department in the Domestic Science Building. Something must be completely smashed if Mr. Hertzler cannot repair it. In addition to this work, Mr. Hertzler assists the gardner and orchardist. He gives much attention to the raising of young plants and assists in all activities where his experience and skill finds application.

HENRY REPLOGLE,
RUSSELL HACKENBERGER.

FRUIT FARMS

Apples constitute the larger portion of our fruit harvest. When weather conditions have been favorable through the summer, we may expect between two thousand and two thousand five hundred bushels. The crop has been growing larger each year. To grow such a crop of apples requires a lot of attention. Mr. Kline, our orchardist, bears the heaviest responsibility in caring for this branch of the Home's extensive field of operation. The trees are sprayed several times each year. A power sprayer is used for this purpose and the solutions that need be boiled are boiled near the steam plant in the early spring by getting the steam directly from the large boilers. All the trees are pruned regularly each spring so that the maximum efficiency in fruit production may be secured from each tree. Because of this careful attention our apples are of excellent quality. We also have a wide variety of apples. Among the leading varieties are the Grimes Golden, York Imperial, Stamen Winesap, Smokehouse and the Summer Rambow.

When the apples have been harvested they are kept juicy and fresh by storing them in the cold storage rooms in the summer and early fall months. Later in the fall when the large part of the crop is harvested they are placed in bushel crates in large caves where they remain until used.

The single orchard that covers most acres and holds most promises for the future was started in the following way:

A few years ago, Rev. D. T. Koser, D. D., of Arendtsville and Gettysburg, who was a member of the Board of Trustees, suggested in one of the Board meetings that an orchard be started on the lime stone ridge which is located three quarters of a mile north of the Home. The orchard was planted in 1916. Since then Rev. D. T. Koser died and the Board



Sewing Room

of Trustees decided to name it after him, so at the foot of the orchard is the sign bearing this inscription, "D. T. Koser Memorial Orchard." This orchard contains six hundred trees, most of which were donated by Rev. Koser. Two hundred and fifty of these are of the York Imperial variety, one hundred and fifty of the variety known as Stamen Winesap, fifty Grimes Golden, and another fifty of the Smokehouse variety. Between the young apple trees are over one hundred peach trees. As the orchard grows the peach trees will disappear. Rev. Koser did indeed, a worthy act when he brought into existence this most worthy project. His good influence shall live through the years to come.

Many of the apples are used for baking and cooking. Many others are served in the dining rooms. On an average we are served apples once a day and usually this continues through the winter months until May. In the fall of the year many apples are used for cider, some of which is served in the dining rooms but most of which is used to boil apple butter and to make vinegar. Each fall about three hundred gallons of apple butter are made.

Peaches and pears are raised on a smaller scale. When the peach trees, mentioned before in connection with the Koser orchard, grow into maturity we may expect a crop that will supply in part at least our great needs.

ELLIS F. RISELING.

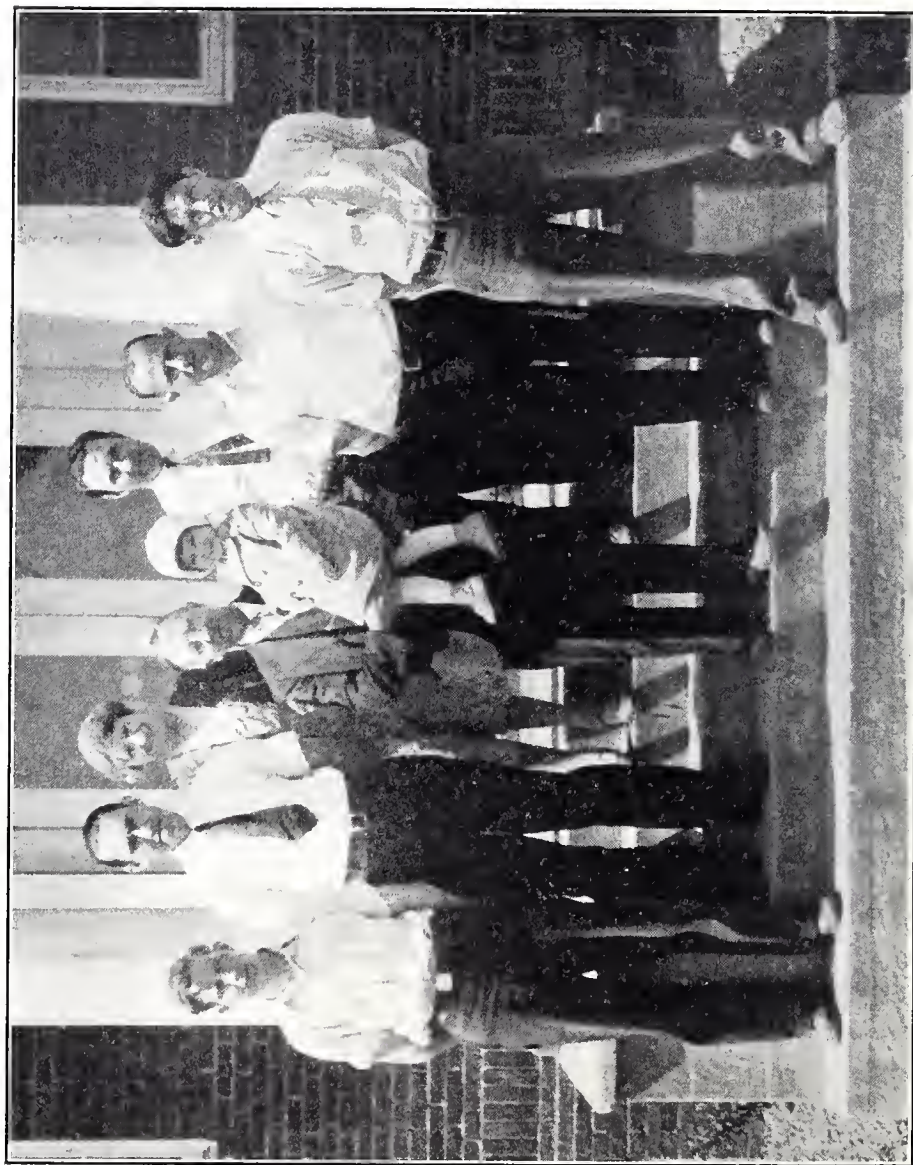
HOLIDAY FESTIVALS^{*}

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is a day that is looked forward to by all of the children as the day when we all give thanks. For this day the dining room is appropriately decorated and nothing is left undone to make possible a real Thanksgiving dinner. The children are served with turkey and all other delicacies of the usual Thanksgiving dinner such as cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, gravy, sweet potatoes, celery, filling, etc., etc. At Thanksgiving dinner the children are waited upon by the employees of the Home who eat after the children are finished.

The turkeys, served at dinner on Thanksgiving for the past several years, have been donated by Mrs. Vera Cushman.

During the afternoon on Thanksgiving there is generally a football game and in the evening the children who are confirmed church members journey to the village church where a Thanksgiving sermon is heard.



Printery Employees and Prof. Boyer's little girl Romaine

Christmas

Christmas is another season looked forward to by all. One of the first real signs of Christmas is the bringing in of Christmas trees several days to a week before Christmas. These trees are secured by employees of the Home in the Home's woods and brought to the campus where each building may secure a tree for decorative purpose. Various other species of evergreens are brought in for decoration also. In this way each building may be decorated to look real Christmas-like.

Usually on the Friday before Christmas there is a Christmas service given by the children in the Home's Chapel building. This service is coached mostly by the music teacher of our schools.

The night before Christmas the large dining rooms are decorated and the gifts that are sent in to the Home by our Church friends are placed on the plates at each one's respective place. Other gifts may be sent to the Matrons of the various buildings who distribute them on Christmas morning.

On Christmas morning the boys and girls go to the Chapel, where the Superintendent conducts a short service, after which we all go to the dining-room where every one finds useful gifts.

Later in the morning the confirmed Church members journey to the village church for morning service.

At 12 o'clock we all go to the dining room where we are served with a special Christmas dinner, the main dish being chicken.

In the evening the Church members again journey to the village church for evening services.

ERNEST STOKES,
GEORGE KAHLER.

Easter

Easter season at the Home is observed with much emphasis. A few days before Easter, Lenten sermons, pertaining to the Lord's Supper, Crucifixion of Jesus and His burial, are given in the Lutheran Church of Loysville. These are attended by the confirmed members of the church of the Home.

On Easter morning chapel services are held in the chapel before journeying to the dining room where hard boiled eggs, chocolate eggs, and other candies are found on the plates of



Football Squad 1930

the children. In the afternoon the Sunday School lesson pertaining to Easter is held in the chapel. In the evening the confirmed members of the church go to the village for the Easter services there. Our Easter service, due to the Easter services held in Loysville are held usually on Monday evening after Easter.

ERNEST STOKES,
GEORGE KAHLER.

PICNIC DAY

July fourth is regularly our picnic day. This picnic is generally held in a beautiful grove about two miles from the Home. The children are all taken to the picnic grounds in trucks and cars, the employees, farmers, and all their children are invited.

Two or three days before the picnic we start to prepare the food, and get the games, prizes, etc., together. The matron of each dormitory and the cooks, with the help of the older girls, prepare these things, and pack everything ready to start.

During the morning of the picnic, after breakfast is over, the children dress, and get their baseballs, bats, gloves, or any other equipment for sports, ready to start.

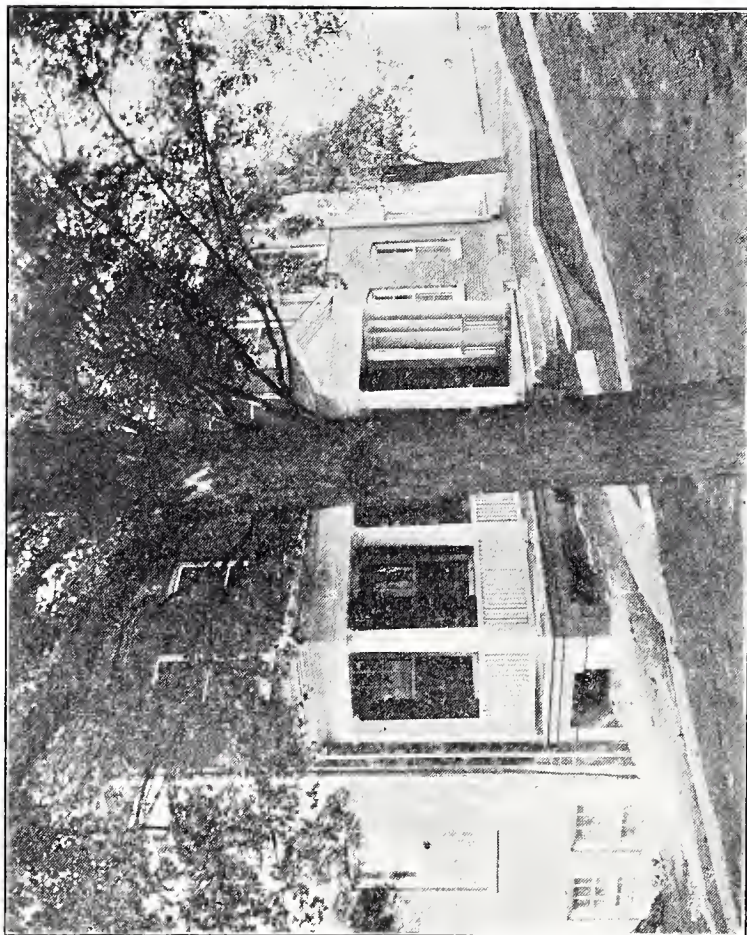
While the children are getting ready the men take the tables, dishes, food, etc., out to the picnic grounds. Then they come back and start to take the children and employees out. It takes about an hour and a half to transport everyone.

The children play baseball or any other game until time for dinner. For dinner we usually have cheese and ham sandwiches, pickles, peanut butter and crackers, pickled eggs, leamonde, pretzels, cookies, bananas, watermelon, ice cream, and candy. The older girls are appointed to serve the employees and the smaller boys and girls. The older girls and boys are served by their matrons and a few of the children in the line.

After dinner the games are started. There are usually enough games and races for the smaller children to last all afternoon, while the older boys play baseball with the men.

Supper is served in the grove at 5:00. After supper the things are packed away and the children are taken back. We then have from the time we get back until 7:15 to get ready for Chapel. After Chapel we prepare ourselves for bed, which ends this great and enjoyable day for us.

MARY ANDERSON.



West Penn Dormitory

THE ECHOES

Tressler Orphans' Home publishes a monthly paper called Orphan Home Echoes. It is printed in the Home's own printery. The Echoes is published so that all who are interested in the Home can read it and by so doing know what is going on at the Home and what other people are doing for the Home.

Tresslers Orphans' Home published its first issue of the Echoes in May 1892. For the Echoes a charge of fifteen cents per year is made. Its circulation is about 5,000 copies.

The Superintendent of the Home is the editor of the Echoes. Pupils of the Home are often asked to write articles on some subjects, such as picnic, tours, entertainments, etc. Employees of the Home also often write articles for the Echoes. These articles are usually about the department of which they have charge.

Why not subscribe for the Echoes? Fifteen cents is a small sum for a yearly subscription to this news medium, connecting you with the activities of your beloved Home.

PAUL GRENINGER.

VISITORS' DAY

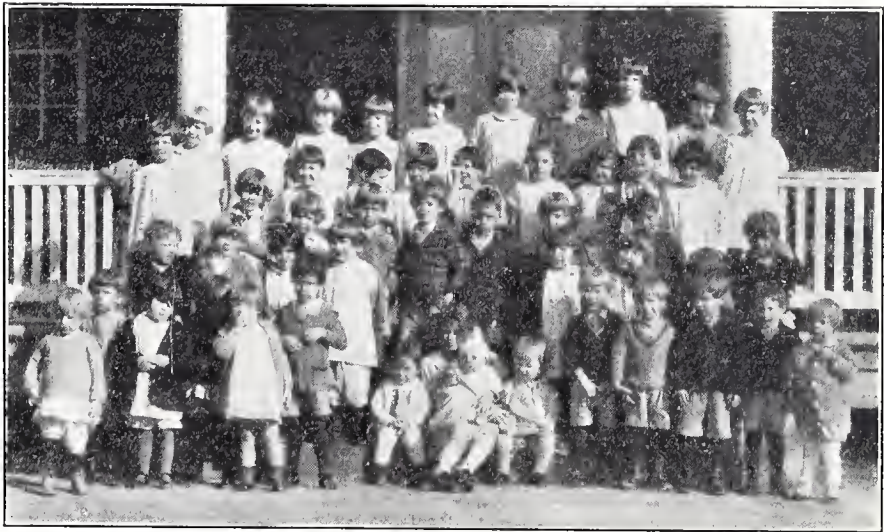
Visitors' Day is a day that many people look forward to with eager expectations for a great time. And yet there are many other people that do not know at what time of the year this day of festivity comes.

Visitors' Day is usually held on the fourth day (Thursday) of the first full week in June. On this day every building of the Home is open to all the people for observation.

On this day a large number of people come to see the children and also to see the buildings of the Home that the children live in. Many of them come to hear the band concert held in the forenoon and see the pageant that is given by the children in the afternoon on the stage of the Pavilion.

This Pavilion was built in nineteen twenty-one. It is a wood structure 65 feet by 105 feet and seats one thousand three hundred persons. It takes the place of the wooden platform that used to be used below the Kunkle Nursery which was not nearly so suitable as this pavilion.

The teachers of the Home start to select their pupils for the pageant in March. Each pupil is then given a certain part to learn and be ready to practice in May. Then, from



Nursery Tots

the first week in May until a few days before Visitors' Day each part is gone over about three times a week.

Every year at four o'clock on Visitors' Day the Alumni meet in the Chapel and take a list of the names of the boys and girls that have left the Home and are present at this meeting. Also all other business that must be done to keep the Alumni Association a living and growing organization is transacted at this meeting. The Alumni Directory (a copy may be secured upon addressing the Home), contains the names and addresses of over one thousand three hundred alumni.

Some people are interested in the work that has been done by the boys and girls. Every year a display of the work that has been done by the girls can be found on the front porch of the Main building. The work done by the boys is frequently on display in the form of buildings, brick or wood, alterations or additions to other buildings. These projects are labeled indicating whose work they represent.

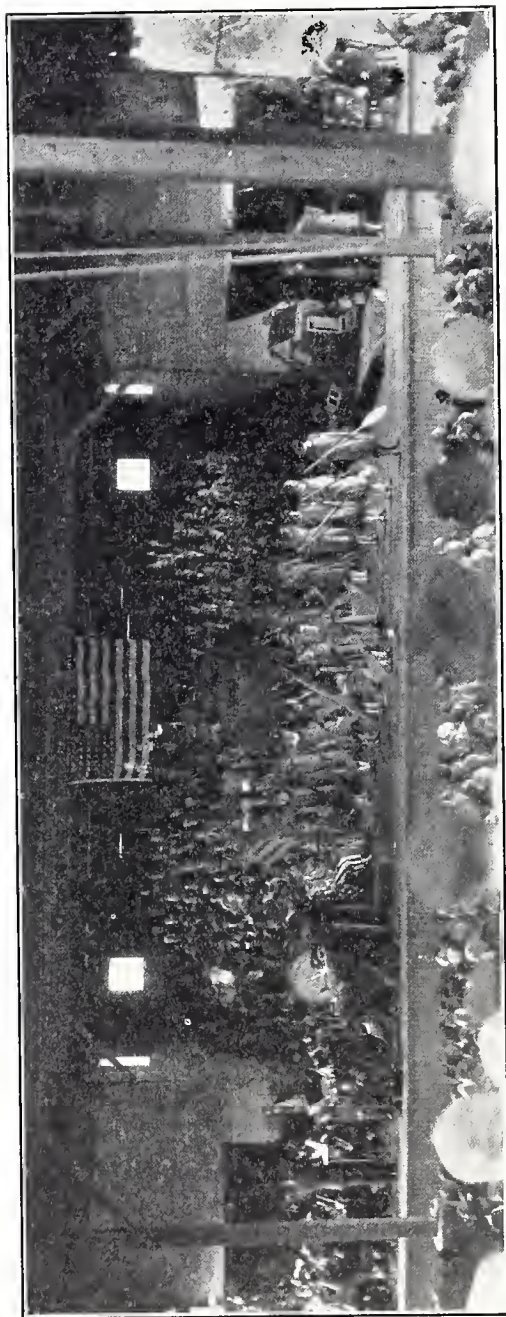
Every year on Visitors' Day, dinner is served to those who purchase a ticket. This meal is served in the boys' and girls' dining rooms.

Each year one large stand can be found at the front entrance to the Home. Toys and trinkets are sold here. Sandwiches, coffee, lemonade, soft drinks and ice cream can also be purchased at this stand. A small tent is also found at the front entrance to the Home. Here you may purchase bananas, oranges, peanuts and mixed candies.

From three to five thousand people visit the Home every year on this day. All of these people are protected by State police which are provided by the State to park automobiles and take care of other problems that might have something to do with the safety of the many visitors.

The caretakers of each building are given a certain amount of money to divide among the children for spending on this day. Until each child has spent his or her money the day is about over and at seven o'clock each child goes to his or her respective building and gets ready to go to Chapel at seven-fifteen. After this service everybody returns to their building and retires for the night, another Visitors' Day is history.

RUSSELL W. HACKENBERGER.



Visitors' Day Pageant Cast

GENERAL VISITING AT THE HOME

The authorities of the Home are always glad to have visitors come to see the Home in its every day setting during any week day. If application for a guide is made in the Superintendent's Office, someone will be furnished to show the guests all of the buildings. Sunday is not regarded as a Visitors' Day and no obligation is assumed to entertain visitors. This day is the Lord's Day and effort is made to keep it such by not allowing anything to interfere with the scheduled services of worship and to give the employees and children as much rest as possible. Non-residents of the Home are always cordially invited to attend any of the religious services.

NOTED ALUMNI OF T. O. H.

The following biographies speak for themselves. The Home is immensely proud of all of them. There are names of others whose biographies should doubtless appear here but either we had no knowledge of their achievements or else we could not learn their addresses.

A Registry of the Tressler Alumni Association containing the names and addresses of all Alumni (as far as known) may be secured from the Home by asking for same.

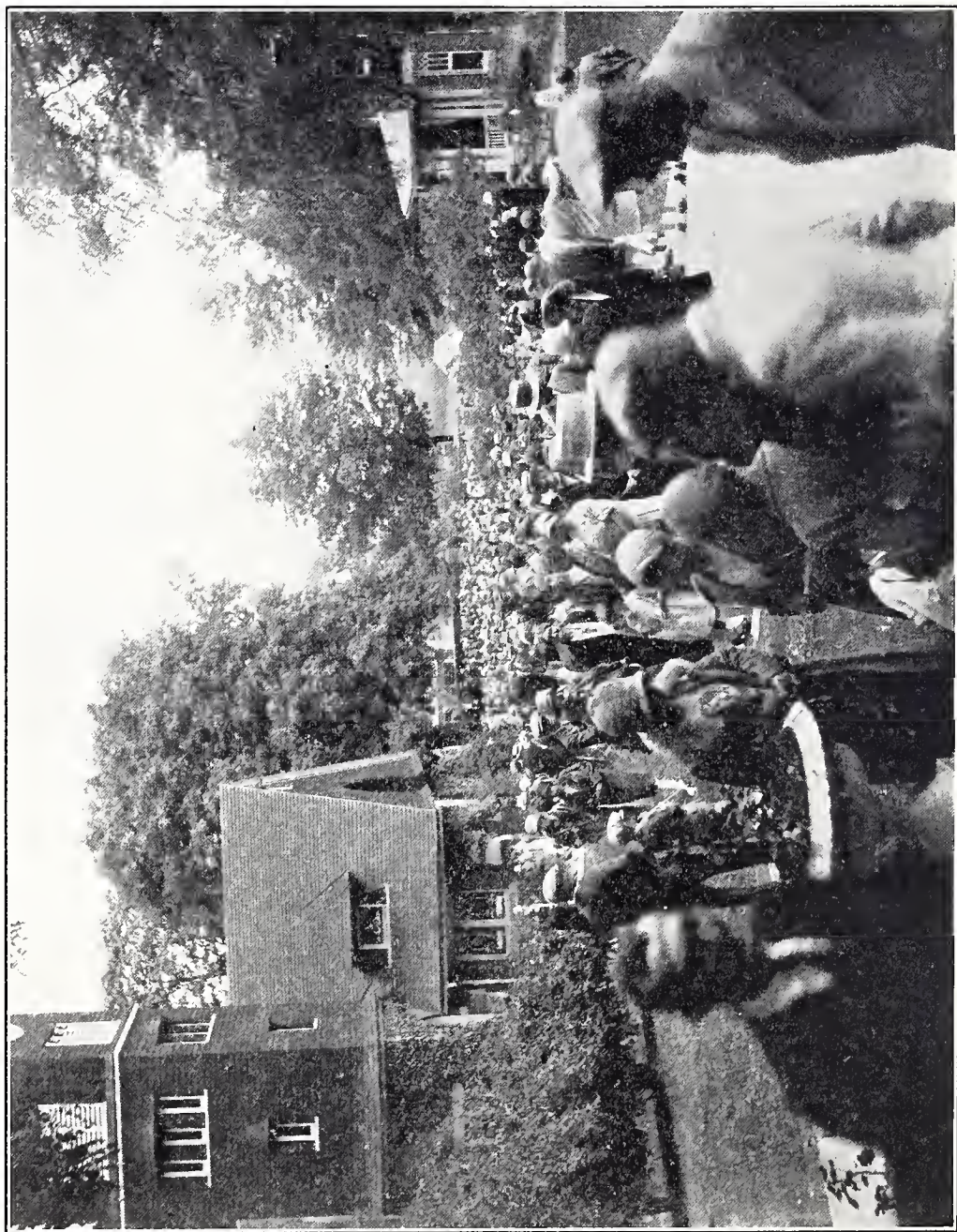
Following are the names of the Alumni of Tressler Orphans' Home who sacrificed their lives in the world War and thus have become notable.

WILLIAM CRAWFORD
HARRY FISHER
KIRK W. MACHETTE
I. WADE RIDENOUR
FRANK A. SIPE

Bible J. Alden—Davis, W. Va.

After leaving the Home he returned to Davis, W. Va., his home town. At that time he was sixteen years of age. Before settling down to any certain position he decided to try different fields of labor in order to ascertain what line of employment he would prefer above all others and which would have room for future advancement.

Alden was employed first by an attorney to assist in taking depositions. Next he worked in a jewelry and auto equipment store for a short time. Not desiring this sort



Visitors' Day on Front Campus

of work he went to work in a bakery, and as molding rolls and cutting dough-nuts was not his idea of getting along in life he dropped this line of endeavor. While looking around for something better he secured a job with a surveying crew for a few weeks. Then, after clerking in a department store during the holidays his big opportunity came. There was a vacancy in the National Bank at Davis, W. Va., and he was fortunate enough to secure the position as clerk. This was in the Spring of 1922. Less than a year after leaving T. O. H. he had found just the line of business that appealed to him most, and up to this date he has advanced to the position of book-keeper and assistant to the cashier.

Burd, William H.—Altoona, Pa.

Taught first term in county schools in Perry County 1890-91. Graduated at Cumberland Valley Normal School 1892. Graduated at Lebanon Valley College 1901. Assistant principal Patton schools 1901-02. Twenty-eight years a school principal in Altoona, organized Altoona's first Junior High School of 2000 pupils in 1924 and has since been its principal. Member of the state and national teachers associations. Representative of Altoona teachers at International Convention held in Edinburgh, Scotland, 1925. Elder and Sunday school worker in First Presbyterian church, Altoona, for twenty years. Director of Citizen's Loan and Building Association. Lives with wife and four children at 1929 West Chestnut Avenue.

Clouting, Mae—Richfield, Pa.

Mae entered the Home on August 20, 1916, and left July 10, 1922. Upon leaving T. O. H. she went to Richfield to make her home with her aunt and uncle. They sent her to Susquehanna University and wished her to stay until she would be qualified as a teacher. Not caring for this profession, she chose to stay but one year and after that year, entered the Harrisburg Hospital School of Nursing. This course lasted three years. For one half year she did private duty work and later was a supervisor at the Robert Long Hospital at Indianapolis, Ind.



Thanksgiving Day

Cope, David Ralph—Wilmington, Cal.

Born in Philadelphia, September 28, 1903. Entered the Home in June, 1914. Left in September, 1918. Spent one year in High School in Hamburg, Pa. Graduated after three years in High School in Avilla, Indiana. Spent one year in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Came to California in September of 1923. Worked with various concerns as clerk, compositor and proof-reader. Started work with Richfield Oil Company, Wilmington, Cal., 1927 as timekeeper. Promoted to paymaster in December 1929 and is still in the same position. Still retains an active interest in sports, playing on company baseball and basketball teams.

Cope, John Bruce—Wilmington, Cal.

Born in Philadelphia, August 7, 1906. Entered the Home in June, 1914. Left in September, 1923. Finished High School in Avilla, Indiana. Attended Gettysburg for short period and from there to work for B. & O. R. R. Enlisted in the army in 1927 and was sent to the Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, Hawaii. Spent three years in Hawaii and returned to California in September, 1930. Now living with brother in Wilmington, California.

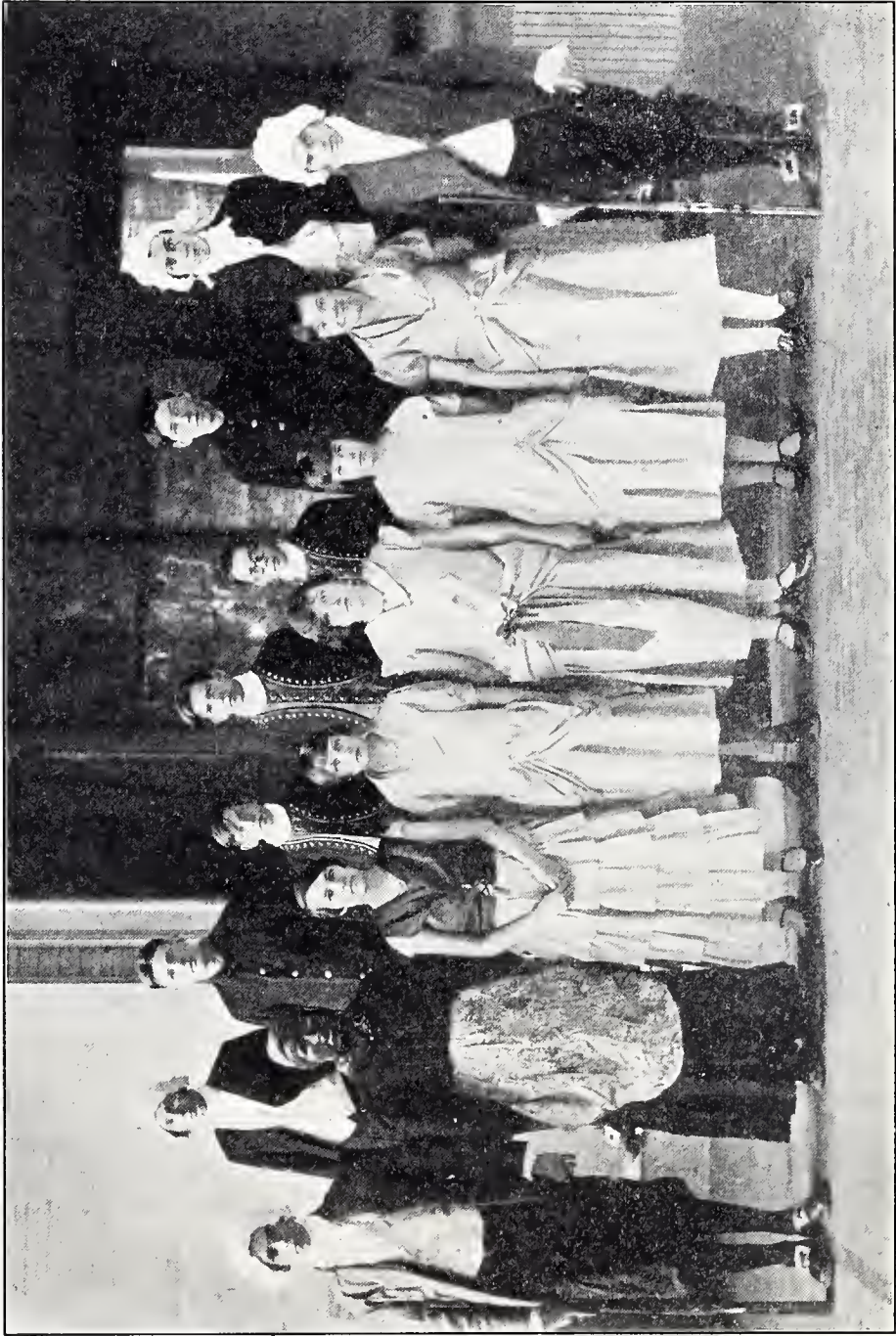
Daniel, Edna Jean, 732 Pawnee St., Bethlehem, Pa., gives her biography in the form of a short story. It is as follows:

"I departed from Tressler Orphans' Home in 1927. I went to my home town, Lykens, for the summer months. During this time I became very anxious to see the world and do the best that was in me to do.

I became ambitious to take up training for nurse, so I entered St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, in August, 1927.

It has been a very interesting career. That first night in training consisted of introductions, unpacking, and arranging of rooms. Then the first day—that terrible gong waking us at 6 A. M. Will I ever forget the first trip through the wards?

After having successfully completed these months of probation, each nurse in turn was called to the 'office.' The famous capping ceremony at Nativity Parish House came next.



Dramatic Club 1929

Work, study, and fun started in full. In the first few classes we heard many amazing things.

The doctors sounded like Greek philosophers, at least it was Greek to us. After classes—fun, hikes and initiation.

In February eighteen more young willing workers joined these noble ranks of St. Lukes. They all received a happy reception. The older group had someone to take their place as "Probies" and can you blame them entirely if they took advantage of the situation? But after their beautiful capping exercises on the lawn in June, we were one class.

Before we knew it, one year had flown away.

Rested and anxious for work after vacations we began our second year. That winter we had a lovely Christmas party and a very exciting charity ball. Several card parties were held with great success.

Coming back from vacations this year, the nurses felt quite a bit more important.

The first affair of the season was a banquet at Hotel Traylor, given us in honor of the graduating class.

Class schedules were not so heavy as formerly for we were now putting theory into practice in the dispensary, diet kitchen, operation room, and laboratory.

The members of the Ladies' Aid were our staunch friends throughout the three years at the hospital. Monthly teas, new rugs and beautifully furnished roomes are the way to all girls' hearts.

And now Commencement week is here and we are ready to don white uniforms and to serve humanity.

The day of graduation was October 18, 1930. Now I am taking up private nursing.

As I have written everything that may be of interest to anyone, I will say good-bye."

Sincerely yours,

EDNA JEAN DANIEL.

Eyler, Cadet Gordon M.

U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Cadet Gordon M. Eyler was born in 1908, at Hagerstown, Md. Three years later, at his mother's death, he was sent to the Home. He completed his grade school education and two years of High school at Loysville. In 1925 Gordon went to live with his sister, Mrs. Robert C. Kurtz, at Confluence, Pa. Here he completed his High school education in 1926.



School Building

After graduation from High School, Gordon spent a year working for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation in Johnstown, Pa. In 1927 he enlisted in the United States Army in order to obtain an appointment as a Cadet at the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. After two years at the West Point Preparatory School, Fort Totten, N. Y., he was appointed to the Military Academy. In July, 1929, he entered his present College. He has two years to complete till his graduation after which he will be an officer in the United States Army.

Haas, Floyd E.—11401 Parnell Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Was born in Bedford, Pa., October 7, 1884, and entered the Home July 5, 1894 under an indenture that expired on June 20, 1900 on which date he left the Home.

From 1912 to 1918 he directed newspapers and manufactures' business campaigns.

On January 1, 1918 he purchased one half interest of "The Calumet Index," Chicago Ill., and became active as business manager of this publication. Some time later he purchased the newspapers and magazines in the order named: "The Woodlawn Gazette," "South Shore News," "Chicago Telegram," "Burnside-Dauphin Park Review," "Weekly Reminder," and "Gresham Leader."

On May 1, 1927 he purchased the remaining partners' interests, and became sole owner of the publications.

He is a member of the following organizations, "Greater Chicago LaSalle Club," "Beechview Club," "Midway Athletic Club," "Calumet Commercial Club," "South End Chamber of Commerce," "United Typothetae of America," "Master Printers' Federation of Chicago," "Calumet Ben Franklin Club," "Illinois Press Association," and "National Editorial Association."

On August 7, 1912 he married Miss Melanie Kleih of Dubuque, Iowa. Mr. Haas has three children, namely: Floyd Jr., born at Milwaukee, Wis., on August 1, 1914 and now a Junior at "Morgan Park Military Academy." John, born at Dubuque, Iowa on November 26, 1917, now a freshman at the same Academy. Joan, born at Chicago, Illinois on February 12, 1930.



High School Graduates 1930

Mr. Haas has a "hobby" of following his sons around the country while they are playing football. He has 40% interest in the game and the remaining 60% is fear of some injuries befalling his kin, he says.

Heckman, Harry Norris, 613 S. Market St., Mechanicsburg, Pa.

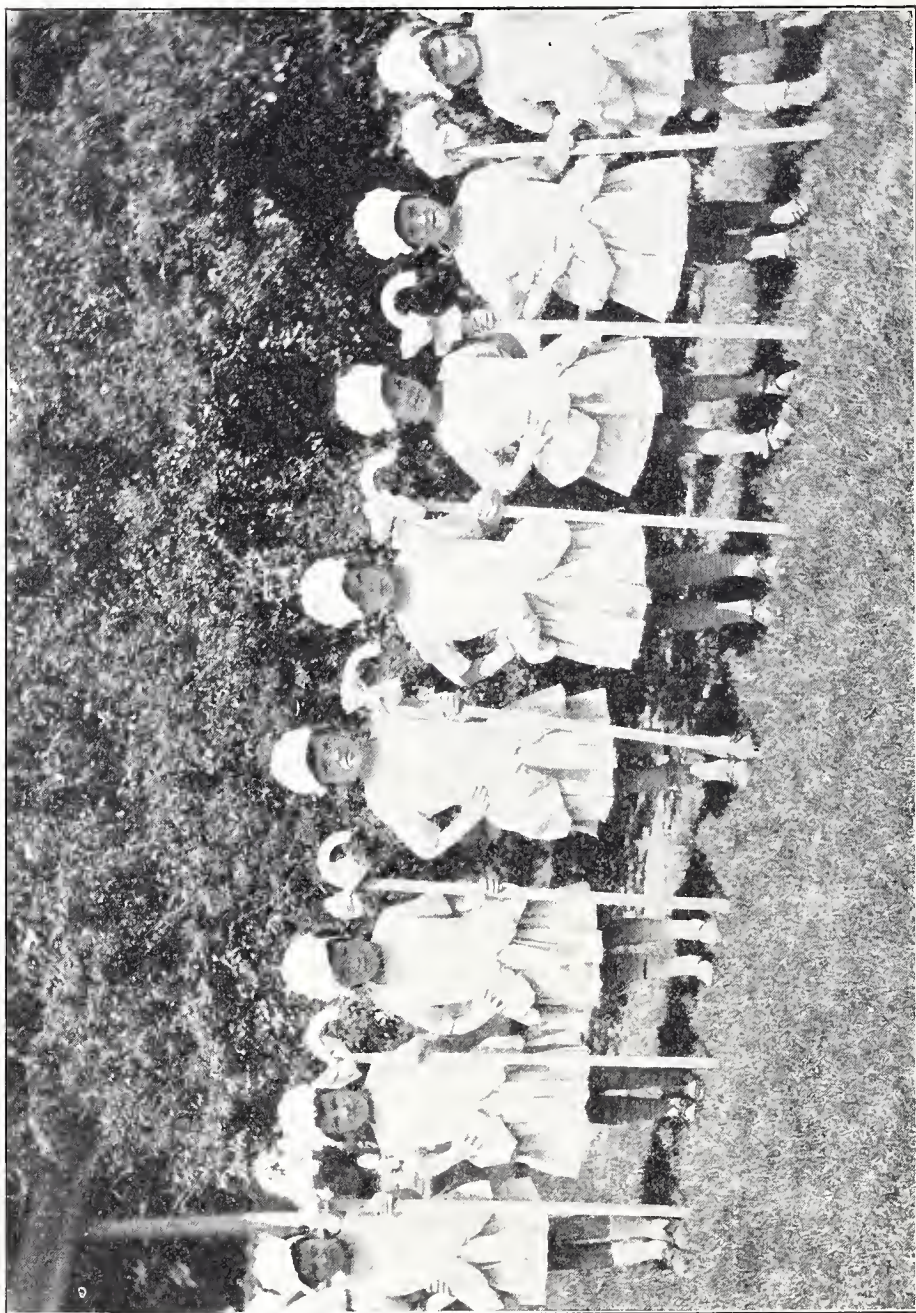
Harry Norris Heckman was born at Newville, Pa., November 11, 1881. He entered Tressler Orphans' Home at Loysville in the summer of 1887. After ten years of training, he received an honorable discharge from the institution in the spring of 1897. With some experience in the job work of the printing plant at Loysville, he entered the office of the New Bloomfield Times where he spent three years. He returned to Newville in 1900 to make a home for his mother. During the four years following, he was employed in the printing office of the Evening Sentinel, Carlisle, Pa. His success in this work led to his entering the employ of R. E. Rakestraw, Mechanicsburg, Pa., to which place he and his mother removed in 1914. He was associated with Mr. Rakestraw in the manufacture and sale of ice and ice-cream from 1904 to 1917. Since 1917 he has engaged in a similar enterprise for himself, with a sales room and ice-cream parlor on a principal street in the heart of the town.

Mr. Heckman was united in marriage to Miss Nellie G. Cromleigh, December 31, 1908. His mother died in the preceding February. Unfortunately two daughters died at an early age. He erected a comfortable home with modern improvements in the better portion of the town in 1922. The community honors him as a reliable citizen, whose business success may be attributed to his faithfulness to his task in hand.

Iseman, L. L., M. D.—30 North Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois.

The following appeared in "Who's Who In American Medicine," last edition, with a few corrections and additions to date:

Surgeon; B. Lawrence, Kans., Sept. 15, 1879; S. Fred and Jennie (Walruff) Iseman; Education: Lafayette College (Easton, Pa.) Ph. B. 1902; Johns Hopkins University Medical School, M. D., 1906; Fraternities: Phi Delta Theta, Theta Mu Epsilon, Phi Chi (Medical,) Resident Surgeon, Kenzing-



Pageant Girls

ton Hospital, Phila., Pa., 1906-08; Associate to late Dr. John B. Murphy, Chicago, Ill. 1908 to 1911; Assistant Chief Surgeon Illinois Central Railroad 1911 to 1920; Chief Operating Surgeon, Illinois Central Hospital, Chicago, Ill., 1916 to 1920; Professor of Surgery, Chicago Medical School; Attending Surgeon, Chicago Memorial Hospital; Fellow of American College of Surgeons (F. A. C. S) Member: Chicago Surgical Society, A. M. A., Illinois State Medical Society.

Author: "Closed vs Open Method of Reduction of Fractures." "Bursitis, With Special Reference to Subdeltoid Bursitis."

"Treatment of Trauma to Soft Parts in Region of Joints."

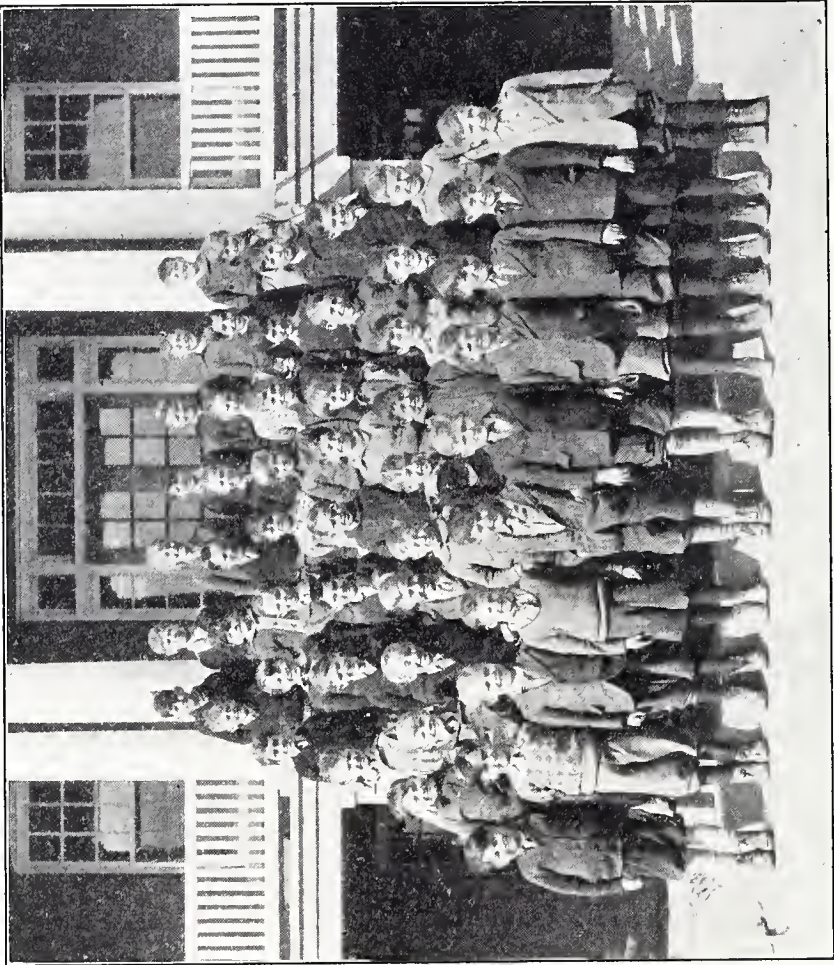
"Reconstruction of Common Bile Duct by Fascial Transplant."

Dr. Iseman is a member of the Masons, A F. & A. M. (32nd degree); Shriner (Medinah Temple). Clubs: University, South Shore Country, Beachview. Politics: Independent. Religion: Member Kenwood Interdenominational Church. Residence: Chicago Beach Hotel. Recreation: Golf, bridge whist. Office: 30 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Lambert, Rev. Chas.—Elysburg, Pa.

Rev. Chas. Lambert, D. D., was born on a farm in Spring township, Snyder County, Pa., Nov. 1, 1879. He attended the rural schools until the death of his father in 1890, when the family moved to McClure, Pa. From there he and his younger sister Bess, entered the Home in 1892. Upon deciding to enter the ministry, suggested to him by Supt. Chas. A. Widle, he left the Home in September 1896, before the expiration of his indenture, so as to continue his preparation uninterrupted. He entered the Preparatory Department of Susquehanna University and graduated from College in 1901, as a second honor student. He also graduated from Susquehanna Theological School in 1904, with the B. D. degree. In 1923 his Alma Mater conferred on him the honorary degree of D. D.

Upon graduation he accepted a call to Friedens, Pa., and has served the following pastorates since then: Crafton Mission, Shippenville, Bellwood, Elk Lick, and since 1920 in his present work as pastor at Elysburg, Pa.



Group of Boys

He held various offices in Synods of which he was a member, and has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Tressler Orphans' Home since 1924. In 1904 he married Lucy C. Houtz of Selinsgrove. They have two children, Margaret, a graduate of Bloomsburg State Teachers College, and a teacher in the Home since 1926, and George, an electrical engineering student at State College, Class of 1931.

Lantz, B. R.—Salina, Kansas.

Rev. Benjamin R. Lantz, D. D., was born in Hagerstown, Maryland, March 8, 1874. Both his parents died in 1876. Entered Tressler Orphans' Home in February 1877 and remained in the Home until 1889 when he entered the Preparatory Department at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Entered Pennsylvania College known as Gettysburg College in the fall of 1890 and graduated in 1894.

After spending a year in a bank in Myersdale Pennsylvania, returned to Gettysburg and graduated from the Theological Seminary of the Lutheran Church in 1898.

Pastor of the following churches: St. Paul's of Millersburg, Penna., from 1898 to 1904; First Lutheran of St. Joseph, Missouri, from 1904 to 1911; St. John's of Salina, Kansas since December, 1911.

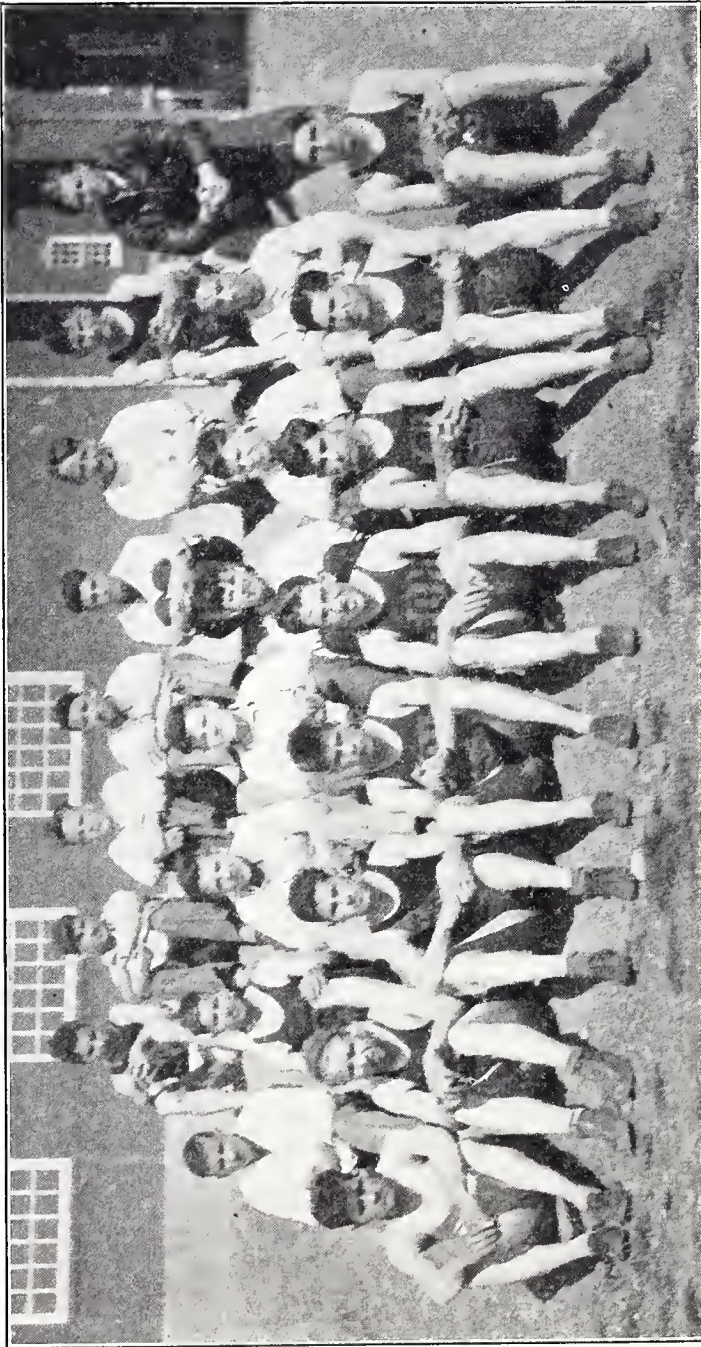
Married Julia Elizabeth Hutt of Lawrence, Kansas, October 9, 1901. Dr. and Mrs. Lantz have four children.

Received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Midland College in May 1917. Member of the Board of Trustees of Midland College for fourteen years and president of the Board for seven years.

President of the Synod of Kansas of the United Lutheran Church in 1913. Represented this Synod six times at the National Convention of the Church.

McLain, Joseph C.—Hartwick Seminary, N. Y.

Entered the Home, January 29, 1910. Left the Home June 6, 1918. Graduated from Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., A. B. course, June 11, 1924. Graduate work Columbia University, 1927. Graduated from Hartwick Seminary, Hartwick Seminary, N. Y., June 24, 1928. Teacher and Registrar Hartwick Seminary 1924 to 28. Headmaster Hartwick Academy since July 1, 1928. Married Mabel Mumma, Paintersville, Pa., November 24, 1923. Two daughters Betty age 6, Josephine age 4.



Our 1931 Track Team

McClain, Miles S., Newport, Pa.

Miles was born at Liberty, Pa., July 29, 1904. Son of the late Rev. and Mrs. D. E. McLain, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church of Liberty, Pa.

Entered the Home January 29, 1909. Left the Home June 4, 1920. While there was sent to Harrisburg in 1914 to 1915 to canvass the churches for subscriptions to the "Echoes." Was a member of the Band for five years.

Upon leaving the Home he made his home with Judge and Mrs. M. I. Potter of Middleburg. Attended Middleburg High School. Was President of Class and valedictorian at commencement.

In September 1923 entered Susquehanna University. Was graduated in June 1927 with A. B. degree.

While at college was elected to the following and other offices: News Editor of "The Susquehanna," a weekly student newspaper, treasurer, business manager and president of Susquehanna orchestra, treasurer of Junior class and manager of baseball.

First teaching position was at Liberty Vocational High School as Assistant principal.

In 1929 taught at Curevensville, Pa. At present time teaching English in the Newport Union High School.

Was married in 1929 to Miss Harriet Dietrich of Middleburg. Have one child, Patricia Ann, six months old.

Saylor, Luther J.,—Rising City, Nebr.

Luther went to Loysville the fall of 1875, as a Soldier Orphan. Lived at the Home for nine years during the superintendency of Rev. Philip Willard, or Papa Willard as he was known to the boys. The last year at the Home he worked in a brick kiln, making bricks for one of the main buildings of the Home. He left the Home in 1884. Moved to Rising City, Nebraska in 1886. He identified himself with the Lutheran church at that place, then a struggling Home Mission church. Which has become an influential church in the community. Was a delegate to the biennial convention of the U. L. C. from Nebraska Synod at Richmond, Virginia in 1926. Has been Postmaster at Rising City since Jan. 1, 1920.

Smith, Mrs. Ira J.,—Beaver Springs, Pa.

Esta Youngman came to Tressler Orphans' Home in September 1892 from Beaver Springs, Pa. She was at the Home for six years. On leaving the Home she taught the Beaver Springs Primary School for one term, and then attended the Millersville State Normal School, Millersville, Pa., graduating with the class of 1902. She then taught school for five years at Tressler Orphans' Home, and nine years at Beaver Springs, Pa. She resigned her school at Beaver Springs to accept a position as book-keeper for J. Paskus and Son, Middleburg, Pa. She has always taken an active part in church, social and civic affairs. On September 3, 1920, she was married to Ira J. Smith, of Beaver Springs, where she now resides.

Stiteler, E. Ray—3054 Pinehurst Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.

After leaving the Home Mr. Stiteler entered and graduated from Gettysburg College.

He acquired preliminary knowledge of the printing trade in our local printery which he furthered in Augusta, Ga., after his graduation from college.

Joining the Bletcher-Anchors Company staff in 1923, he has made rapid progress and today is secretary and sales manager and a member of the board of directors of that concern.

Strickland, W. S.—Watsonstown, Pa.

Mr. Strickland was a victim of the Johnstown flood. After leaving the Home he married a decendent of Col. Tressler, the founder of the Institution that became known as the Tressler Orphans' Home.

Mr. Strickland became interested in printing as a vocation. He served his apprenticeship, helping to publish the Perry County Democrat at New Bloomfield, Pennsylvania. Later he conducted a paper of his own at Gallitzn, Cambria County, Pa. He discontinued this work to become manager of the printing department of the Home here at Loysville. In this capacity he did very creditable work. He is remembered by those of the Home who know him as a respectable man of excellent character.

Ulrich, Domer L.—Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Rev. L. Domer Ulrich, D. D., born at Selinsgrove, Pa., May 6, 1874; son of Lot and Margaret (Domer) Ulrich. Tressler Orphans' Home 1883 to 1890. Susquehanna University, 1890 to 1894. Muhlenberg College, 1894 to 1896, A. B. Mt. Airy, Phila. Theological Seminary, 1896 to 1899. Married Lavinia Nase, 1900. One child, Naomi Lavinia (Ulrich) Linebaugh. Pastor at Trinity Lutheran church, Danville, Pa., 1900 to 1909. Pastor St. John's Lutheran church, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 1909 to present time.

Wolf, E. J.—6149 Oak, Kansas City, Mo.

Born Dec. 1872. After his stay in the Home at Loysville, Pa., he entered Gettysburg college. While there he was on the honor roll in 1891. He became a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Later, a Mason, Oddfellow, Noble Grand, Eastern Star, Patron and High School Principal. Since 1910 he engaged in banking in Kansas City and is now working in the Community State Bank, Kansas City. He has written several magazine articles and has one son, Edmund C. Wolf, Missouri University, now in the advertising business in Kansas City Mo.

Wolf, Robert B.,—Colorado Springs, Colo.

Born March 10th, 1870. Entered Tressler Orphans' Home, April 19th, 1880 as a soldier's orphan. Discharged March 10th, 1886. Entered Gettysburg College September, 1886. Graduated at Gettysburg College, June, 1891. Graduated Gettysburg Seminary 1894. Licensed by the Synod of Central Pennsylvania 1893. Ordained by the Kansas Synod 1894. Pastor at Eureka, Kansas, 1894 to 1901. Pastor at Kansas City, Kansas, 1901 to 1910. Pastor at Colorado Springs, Colo, 1910 and still serving. President of the Kansas Synod two years. President of the Rocky Mountain Synod four years. Degree of Doctor of Divinity conferred by Midland College, 1929. President of the Board of Education of Colorado Springs eight years. Married Aimee Wakefield at Eureka, Kansas, 1900. One son living, Paul W. Wolf, First Lieut. United States Army, Air Corps.



Girls Basket Ball Squad 1930

Following is a narrative by Dr. Wolf depicting life at the Home as a member of the large orphan family:

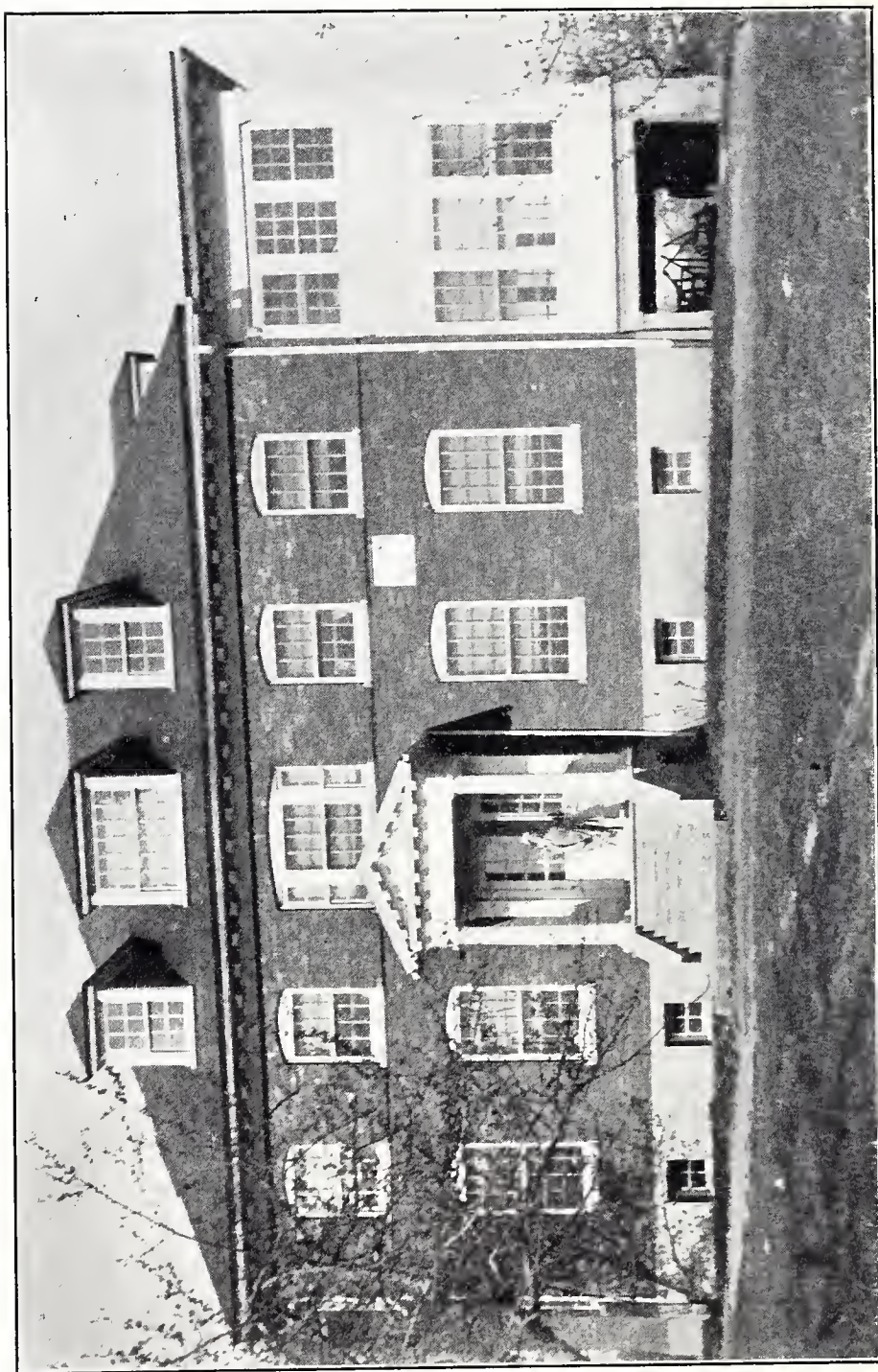
Dear Friends:

Many happy recollections come to me when I think of the six years at Loysville during Father Willard's administration. The last year or more there, there were just four in my class, Harry Erwine, Virgil Saylor, both now dead, my brother E. J. Wolf and myself. My brother lives at 6149 Oak St., Kansas City, Mo. You may have heard from him.

There are many of the old boys and girls whose names never appear on any list I have ever seen of the alumni. It would be fine to have a complete roster of all former students, and I hope that this has been accomplished, approximately at least in this "Story" you are compiling. I used to be able to call the roll from memory and could do it long after I left, but I cannot get started on it now.

I remember once when I nearly drowned. Sammy Willard used to take us to Sherman's Creek swimming. For most of the boys it was only wading, but there were a number of good swimmers among the boys. Charley Britt pulled me out when I was about gone. I just couldn't learn to swim with all that crowd. So one day I slipped away with Lou Maushake, a much smaller boy than I. He came from Williamsport and had lived near the water all his life and was a good swimmer. We went to the old swimming hole where the water was deepest and jumped in. I went down and down and down, until I thought I never would come up again, but I did and was able to swim out. I never had any trouble about it since. I have often thought what a terrible thing it would have been to have drowned that day while A W O L, for I was looked on by the authorities as a very good boy and was rather proud of my reputation. No one ever found out how I learned to swim. It is a wonder Sammy didn't ask me, for everybody knew what a hard time I was having to learn.

Farmer Ritter, on the place just west of the Home grounds had a shell-bark tree which I have ever since thought bore the finest nuts I have ever tasted. The boys used to visit that tree, which made farmer Ritter very angry. Mr. McGregor in the Peter Rabbit story always reminds me of farmer Ritter. When any of the boys got caught with hickory nuts it was a foregone conclusion that they came from



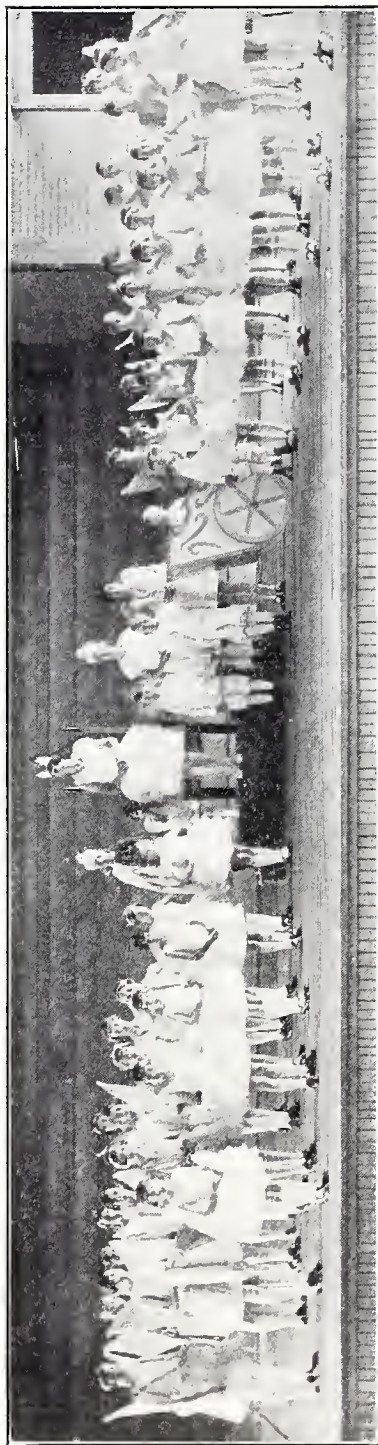
Annie Lowry Hospital

that tree as it was the only one around. The invariable punishment was to have to carry the nuts back to Mr. Ritter. That was a bitter pill. I do not remember having had to carry any back.

Many of the boys got boxes of good things to eat from home, and for the sake of security we were allowed to keep them in Sam Willard's room. It was fine of him to let us clutter up his room with a lot of boxes like that. One of the boys, I think his name was Reeder, got a jar of grape juice and in some way or other this upset, running out over the floor and spoiling the carpet and the looks of the room in general. I expected we would all be thrown out after that, but we were not, and that was another sign of good nature on Sammy's part. But I found out afterwards that he had some feeling about it, for one day Reeder spilled an ink bottle on his copy book, and while Sam was boxing his ears kept asking him, "What have you got on here, grape juice?" I get a good laugh over that even yet.

There were three older boys in my class until they left the Home, Ed Boyer, Bob Lantz and Luther Saylor, against whom I chalked up many scores to settle. In fact I was fully determined to thrash them all after I grew up. I never got a chance to carry out my intentions. Several years ago, thirty-five years after we left the Home, a fine looking, dignified elderly gentleman came to my church one Sunday morning and after the service introduced himself as Lute Saylor. He is now a prosperous business man in Nebraska, Superintendent of the Sunday school and member of the church council. One can't just thrash a man like that, particularly at the church door and on a Sunday morning.

We had a boy, I think his name was John Shunk, who was quite a bully and had whipped about all the boys except me. The boys kept telling me that my time was coming and that he was "laying for me." I was honestly afraid of him and hard to pick a fight with. However the time came when it could no longer be avoided, and with a lot of the boys standing around one day I suddenly found that John was about to give me the licking he had promised. I was scared stiff and was in a daze waiting to be knocked down or killed, I didn't know which would happen. Shutting my eyes I waved my arms wildly about and in some way one of my fists came in contact with his nose which started to bleed. The sight of his own blood, which he had probably never seen before, cowed him and he did not hit me at all. After that I was some-



Visitors' Day Pageant Cast

body, for I got the credit of licking him. It was all an accident. I did not follow this up and think that was the nearest to a fight I ever got while at the Home.

I visited the Home about five years ago for a couple of hours. The Superintendent was busy about something and I did not get to meet him. The place was very much changed. I suppose the customs and menus also are. We used to get butter once a day and pie once a week. Boys would barter their butter for a whole week or their pie for a month for a few marbles, a ball or a sling-shot or such. When we came to the table Sunday noon on each plate was a good sized substantial piece of pie. After the blessing, which we all said in concert, the boys began at once to pay their debts and the pie began to move in every direction. There was no objection by the authorities to this sort of commercialism on Sunday.

I do not know whether this interests you at all, but it has interested me to recall it.

Sincerely yours,

R. B. WOLF.

Worley, W. Carson—Jacobus, Pa.

Was born at Greason, Pa., June 3, 1898. Lost his mother at the age of six. Admitted to the Home in 1908. Graduated in 1914. The Home then had a two-year high school. Remained at the Home that summer as band leader.

Through the aid of good friends of the Home he was enabled to go to Gettysburg Academy to prepare for college and then to complete the full college course. While in college he swept dormitory halls, waited on tables, and played in the dance orchestra to help meet his expenses. Was secretary of his class the second year and treasurer the third year. Was stage manager of the annual sophomore play. Played in the college band and orchestra all four years. Directed both during his senior year. Was elected a member of the Pen and Sword Honorary Society of the college. Graduated from Gettysburg College in 1920.

Was Vice-principal of the Shenandoah High School two years; taught 8th grade History at Ardmore two years; supervising principal of the Mt. Pleasant District in Delaware one year; principal of the Dover High School three semesters. Left the latter position to take charge of the band and or-



The Fritz Building

chestra at the Home for a period of three years (see article on Band.) Resigned as Bandmaster in fall of 1929 and accepted a position as principal of the Lower Chanceford Township High School. He has just been elected Jan. 1, 1931, to teach Science and Instrumental Music in the new Phineas Davis Junior High School, York, Pa.

Married Nannie Leader Williams in 1920. Has three children, Robert, Barbara Ann and Sarah.

Member of the Phi Sigma Kappa National Fraternity.

Much of his success, he attributes to his early training at the Home.

ALUMNI WHO ARE NOW EMPLOYEES OF T. O. H.

Lambie, Wm.—Loysville, Pa.

Wm. Lambie entered the portals of the Home June 12th, 1919. While here he was an active member of the Band, being "The little Drummer Boy" for many years. In school he was an excellent student and was a strong man on the varsity basketball team. He graduated from High school on June 6, 1929. During that summer he worked for the Home and enrolled as a Freshman in Gettysburg College the following fall.

He is now employed in the Home's Printery.

Riseling, Myrtle—Loysville, Pa.

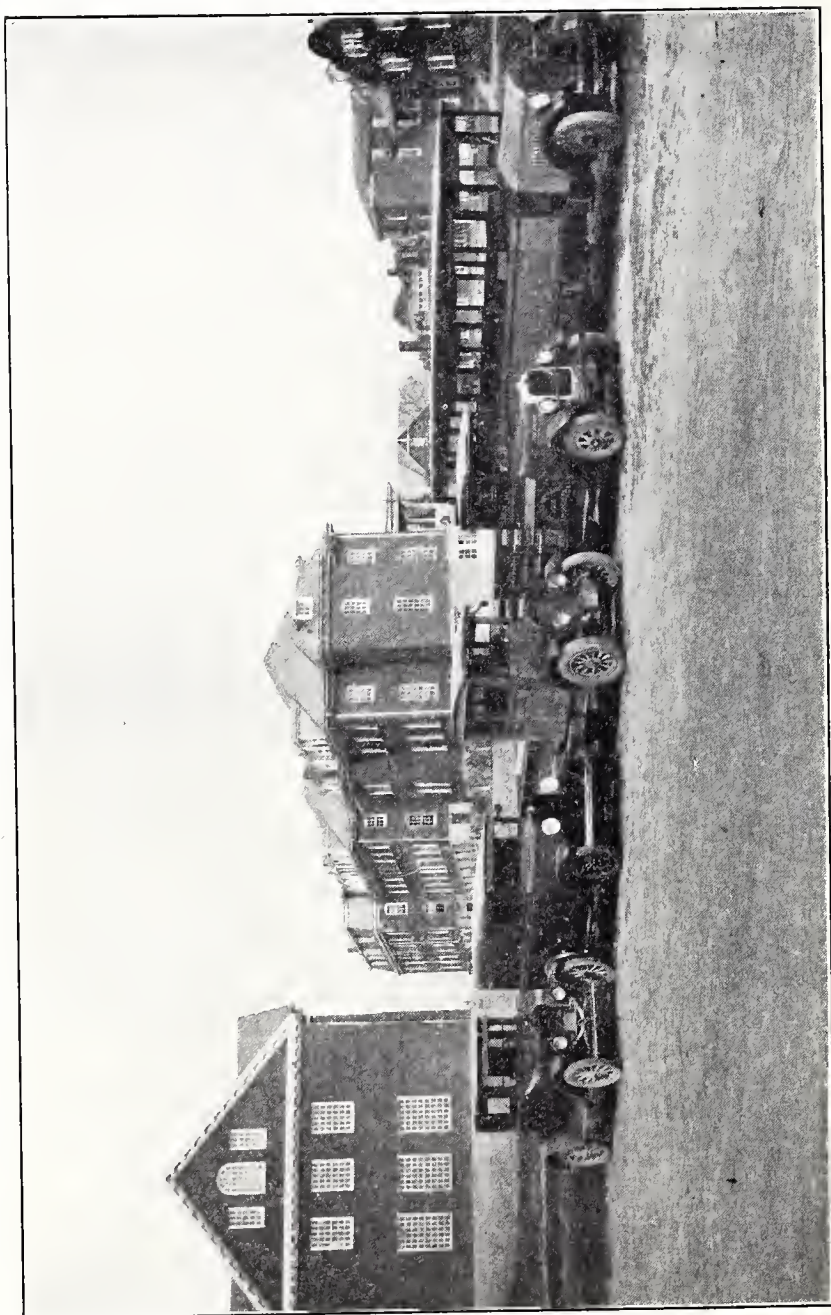
Myrtle entered the Home on August 11, 1922 and remained for a period of six years. She graduated from High School and enrolled in the Commercial Course of Susquehanna University.

Upon leaving Susquehanna she became the stenographer in the Administration office of the Home which position she fills to this day.

Shenk, Ervin—Loysville, Pa.

Ervin came to the Home on November 7, 1908 and left in June 1915.

During his stay at the Home he worked in the Printery during the time allotted him for work. He became both



Band Bus and Home Cars

interested and proficient in this work so that after leaving the Home he became an applicant for a position in the Printery. He was accepted and has worked here ever since.

On August 9, 1919 he married Miss Ethel Hess. They have three children: David, Ralph and Helen, and are living in Loysville.

Walch, William T. C.—Loysville, Pa.

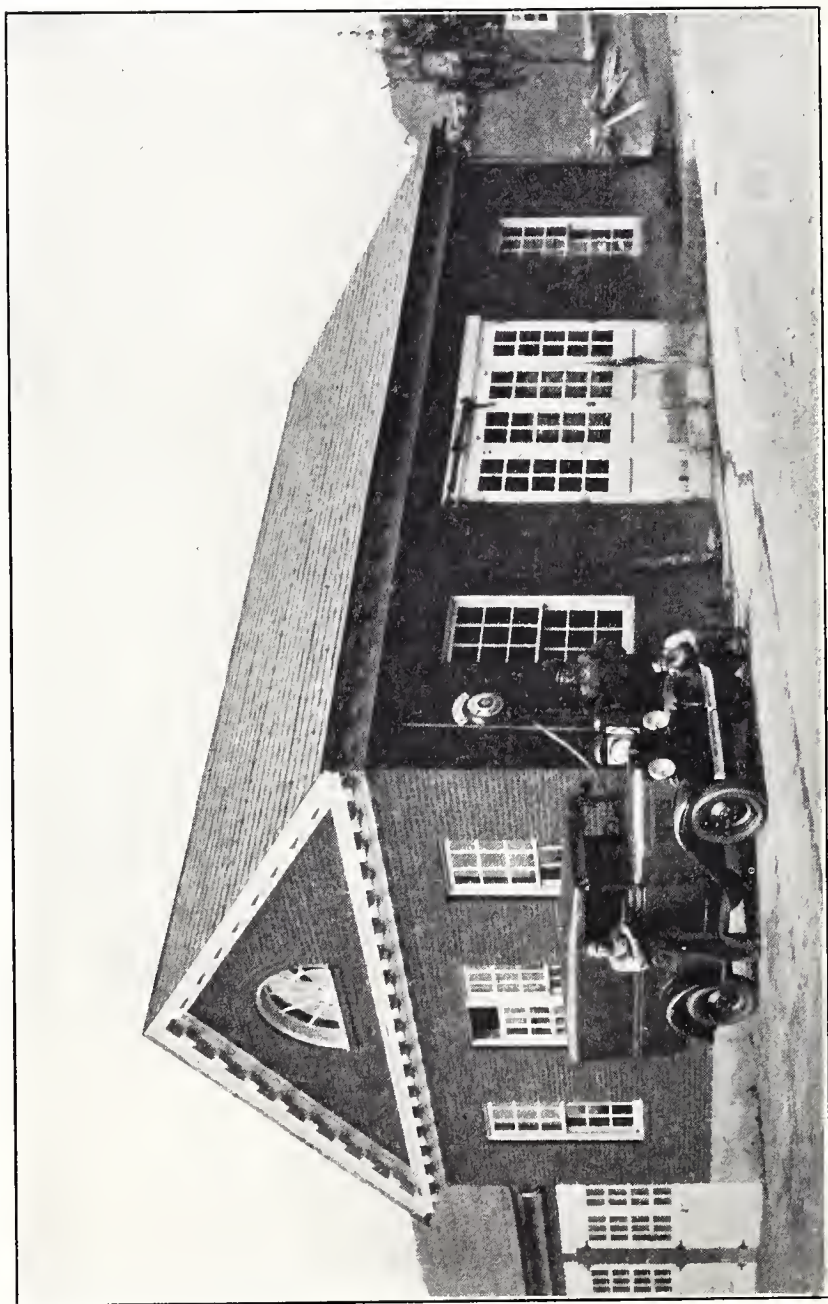
William was born in Baltimore, Md., June 20, 1910. When he was nine years old he entered Tressler Orphans' Home, both parents having died. He enjoyed life in the Home's big family and progressed thru the 9th grade in school by the time his indenture was fulfilled. During his later years in the Home he assisted the Home's Baker in the Bakery. He became so proficient in this work that in April when his regular time for leaving the Home was the following June he assumed full authority in the Bakery and thus became the Home's Baker which position he is holding at the present time. His early entrance to the vocation came about by the regular Baker resigning at that time.

Marion C. Walter—Loysville, Pa.

Marion entered the Home in 1916. During his stay he was an active member of the Band for six years, was musically talented, and had high ambitions of being a prominent musician. He graduated from the school in 1921, and returned to his home in Baltimore. He acquired a position in the Stieff Piano Manufacturing Company, during which time he was furthering his musical education.

On June 30, 1927 he married Martha Compton of Baltimore, and resided at the home of his father-in-law. They have one child, a son, Marion Jr.

He succeeded Mr. Worley as band director on August 26, 1929, which is his present position.



Garage and Band Instrument Car

CHILDREN IN THE HOME

AND SYNODS FROM WHICH THEY CAME

APRIL 20, 1931

ALLEGHENY SYNOD

Ruth M. Anderson Johnstown
 Russell Anderson Johnstown
 James Anderson Johnstown
 Anna E. Baer Myersdale
 D. Louis Baltozer Everett
 Arleen Berkebile Somerset
 Joel R. Berkebile Somerset
 Kenneth Berkebile Somerset
 Lois Jean Bender Juniata
 Robert Clapper Petersburg
 Harry L. Cronin DuBois
 Walter Merle Delozier Scotdale
 James C. Delozier Scotdale
 Catherine Estep Altoona
 Paul I. Estep Altoona
 David H. Forney Berlin
 Catherine M. Forney Berlin
 William Jay George .. Hollidaysburg
 Frieda F. George .. Hollidaysburg
 Marguerite George .. Hollidaysburg
 Lawrence George Hollidaysburg
 Olive George Hollidaysburg
 Francis Goe Sunnyside, Pa.
 Helen D. Grumbling Johnstown
 Gretta Haas Everett
 Dorothy Haas Everett
 Leroy Hemmis Windburne
 William A. Heverly Altoona
 Margaret Jean Heverly .. Altoona
 George Allan Hollar Everett
 M. Josephine Hoover Altoona
 Joseph J. Hoover Altoona
 Louis C. Hoover Altoona
 Jennie Kallenberg Hollidaysburg
 Ralph Kallenberg Hollidaysburg
 Audrey Laufer Altoona
 Billy Lee Laufer Altoona
 Richard Lee Johnstown
 Estella Lee Johnstown
 James Ulmont Merry .. Phillipsburg
 Isobel Merry Philipsburg
 Rubie M. Merry Philipsburg
 James E. McLemore N. Y. City

Guy E. Mosgrove Somerset
 Zuleime Neely Hollidaysburg
 Charles V. Neely Hollidaysburg
 Louise M. Rhone Blair Four
 Sheldon E. Robertson .. Rockwood
 Calvin J. Robertson Rockwood
 Vera A. Robertson Rockwood
 Arthur Settle Saxton
 John Settle Saxton
 Charles O. Settle Saxton
 William Slager Portage
 Elizabeth Slager Portage
 Naomi C. Stoner Hollidaysburg
 M. Ruth Stoner Hollidaysburg
 Lois G. Stoner Hollidaysburg
 Lynn R. Shafer Somerset
 Melvin L. Shafer Somerset
 Beatrice Shafer Somerset
 Joseph F. Shafer Somerset
 David Shellenberger Somerset
 M. Henry Replogle Martinsburg
 Albert Ramer Altoona
 Sheldon Ramer Altoona
 Ellis F. Riseling
 Los Angeles, Calif.
 Geo. M. Rowles Clearfield
 Vernabelle L. Rowles Clearfield
 Paul E. Rowles Clearfield
 Orvis M. Rowles Clearfield
 Betty Jane Walker Indiana
 Mary Ellen Walker Indiana
 Ruth A. Williams Somerset
 Evelyn M. Williams Somerset
 Frank M. Williams Somerset
 Orpha Wirick Rockingham, Pa.
 Harvey Wirick Rockingham, Pa.

EAST PENNA. SYNOD

Robert Beck Highspire
 Franklin Beck Highspire
 Harold M. Care Philadelphia
 Ruth L. Field Reading
 Eleanor S. Field Reading
 Theodore P. Field Reading

Josephine B. Falk Harrisburg
 John H. Geist Lykens
 Dorothy E. Gordon Coatesville
 Katherine Gordon Coatesville
 Harry W. Gordon Coatesville
 Geraldine Guhl Bainbridge
 Ruby Hand Williamstown
 Elva Hand Williamstown
 Leroy Hand Williamstown
 Edith A. Hand Williamstown
 Catherine Holstein Lebanon
 Mary Houseman Darby
 Howard Houseman Darby
 Susanne Houseman Darby
 Ethel Jackson Coatesville
 Martha Jackson Coatesville
 Harry G. Kull Lafayette Hill
 Jessie Lambie Philadelphia
 Grace B. Leiby Allentown
 Grace A. B. Lutz Lebanon
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 Leonard Leo. Lang Pottsville
 Henry L. Lang Pottsville
 Charles Loechner Lancaster
 Andrew Loechner Lancaster
 Catherine I. Longabaugh Harrisburg
 Blanche M. Longabaugh Hbg.
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 George H. Mentzer .. Union Deposit
 Dorothy J. Mentzer .. Union Deposit
 Edward McGuinness Philadelphia
 Richard P. Norton Lebanon
 Robert Plunkett Minersville
 Paul E. Underwood Harrisburg
 Hannah C. Wolfe Pine Grove
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 Ira F. Yeagley Schaefferstown
 Monroe J. Yeagley .. Schaefferstown
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 Henry Dan. Young Philadelphia
 Kenneth B. Yohe Allentown
 Raymond K. Yohe Allentown

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 Pauline P. Barlette
 Shanghai, China
 Roy H. Barlette Shanghai, China
 Mildred Bostwick Shermansdale
 Daunn Bierly Smultton
 Rose Marie Bowers Landisburg
 Jean M. Bowers. Landisburg
 Del R. Bowers Landisburg

Lee R. Bowers Landisburg
 Blaine Brown Kulpmont
 Sylvia Brown Kulpmont
 Ethel B. Carpenter .. N. Bloomfield
 Jessie E. Carpenter Duncannon
 Madeline P. Carpenter .. Duncannon
 Leona J. Carpenter .. Duncannon
 Esther Cutman Milroy
 Richard Cutman Milroy
 Helen Cutman Milroy
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 Elizabeth S. Conner .. Bloomsburg
 Chester E. Cornelison .. Cattawissa
 Blanche L. Grenninger
 Aaronsburg
 Paul E. Grenninger .. Aaronsburg
 Woodrow M. Gillespie Millville
 Annabelle Henry Milroy
 Vivian Henry Milroy
 William R. Harris Millerstown
 Alma K. Harris Millerstown
 Miriam Fultz Belleville
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 Harold D. Karschner Watontown
 Ned King Mifflinburg
 John King, Jr. Mifflinburg
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 Jean Kelly Williamsport
 Kenneth Kelly Williamsport
 Robert Kelly Williamsport
 Shirley Kelly Williamsport
 Mabel Kerstetter Sunbury
 Owen A. Kerstetter Sunbury
 Clarence S. Kerstetter Sunbury
 Lewis Kautter Mt. Carmel
 Floyd W. Lannen Lock Haven
 Harold Martenas Bloomsburg
 Lester Miller Duncannon
 Richard Miller Blain
 James F. McFall Selinsgrove
 Richard I. McFall Selinsgrove
 John A. McFall Selinsgrove
 Donald Osborne Berwick
 Sarah Ritter Loysville
 Larue Ritter Loysville
 Lenora Ritter Loysville
 Marlin J. Rine Milton
 Lois M. Rine Milton
 Henry E. Ritter Lewisburg
 Leroy R. Ritter Lewisburg
 James F. Ritter Lewisburg
 Alfred Sheasley Schingler
 Frank Snyder Milton
 Lucabelle Rote Watontown
 Clyde Schrader Selinsgrove

Josiah Schrader	Selinsgrove	Lawrence Elder	Chambersburg
Floyd Ray Snyder	Lewisburg	George Freeze	Chambersburg
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Gilbert Shimer	Lewistown	Warren D. Gouker	Gettysburg
Esther Shimer	Lewistown	Julia Hockley	Gardners
Frances C. Shaffer	Lewistown	Robert Hockley	Gardners
Alleane W. Shaffer	Lewistown	Margaret Kuhn	Hanover
Elmer A. Trefsgger	Mt. Carmel	Glenwood B. Kraber ..	Dallastown
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George Tresfger	Mt. Carmel	Wayne Mackey	Orrstown
Martha Trefsgger	Mt. Carmel	Isabel Mackey	Chambersburg
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Kenneth N. Yeager	Shamokin	Frank Phelps	Carlisle
Arwilda Yingling	Danville	Richard Phelps	Carlisle
Ida Yingling	Danville	Phyllis Quickel	York
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Mildred Yingling	Danville	Glenn R. Stewart	Orrstown
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Russell Hackenberger	Mifflintown	Stanley D. Sharrah, McKnightstown	
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.....	Mifflintown	Ione L. Wise	Shiremanstown
Esther Hackenberger ..	Mifflintown	June Wise	Shiremanstown
Leo Hackenberger	Mifflintown		
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Ross C. Heck	Jersey Shore		
John Hutchinson	Baltimore		
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Frank C. Hutchinson	Loysville		
George W. Kahler	Newport		
Leroy Weiland	Reedsville		

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Richard E. Brenneman	York
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John Coibert	Harrisburg
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Frances E. Heron	Baltimore, Md.
Helen M. Heron	Baltimore, Md.
Grace Heron	Baltimore, Md.
Wallace Heron	Baltimore, Md.
Richard Delauder ..	Myersville, Md.
Garland G. Delauder
.....	Myersville, Md.
Ivan Eward	Baltimore, Md.
Dorothy Eward	Baltimore, Md.

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 Harold L. Fitz Waynesboro, Pa.
 Samuel Fitz Waynesboro, Pa.
 Earl Henesy Williamsport, Md.
 Frances Henesy, Williamsport, Md.
 Paul W. Keefer .. Hagerstown, Md.
 Mary Keefer Hagerstown, Md.
 Frances Keefer Hagerstown, Md.
 Catherine Keefer Hagerstown, Md.
 Philip Martin .. Hagerstown, Md.
 Vaughn Martin Hagerstown, Md.
 Katherine Maugans
 Hagerstown, Md.
 Edna Maugans Hagerstown, Md.
 Margaret Maugans
 Hagerstown, Md.
 Richard A. Motz, Waynesboro, Pa.
 J. Robert Motz .. Waynesboro, Pa.
 Rodney T. Schroyer
 Leitersburg, Md.
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 Waynesboro, Pa.
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 Gordon Snurr Middletown, O.
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 Mary Jane Young .. Hagerstown, Md.
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 Robert Moore Indiana
 Chas. Herbert Moore Indiana
 E. Alberta Spade Woodville
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 Edward Roland Uniontown

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 Ruth E. Anderson, Fairmont, W. Va.
 Mary Anderson .. Fairmount, W. Va.
 Hazel Anderson .. Fairmount, W. Va.

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Sister Katherine Schubert	Nurse
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Mrs. Frank S. Stokes	Matron of Large Boys
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Miss Elizabeth Bossert	Matron of Boys 9-11
Miss Alva Krider	Matron of Boys 6-9
Miss Florence Reinhardt	Matron of Large Girls
Miss Lila Whitmore	Matron of Girls 10-13
Mrs. Nellie Williams	Matron of Girls 6-10
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Mrs. David Page	Asst. in W. Pa. Jr. Bldg.
Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder	Asst. in W. Pa. Jr. Bldg.
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Mrs. Edith Ritter	Asst. in Kunkle Bldg.
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Miss Therma Kenyon	Dining Room Matron
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Mrs. Lucy Settle	Cook
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Miss Annie Duncan	Laundry and Ironing Room
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Mr. Peter W. Layman	
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Mr. R. M. Eisenhart	Bricklayer
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Mr. Frank Kline	Orchardist and Fireman
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